

LAST U.S. PROPOSAL MADE TO RAILMEN

Operators And Miners Meeting On Coal Strike

Representatives Arriving For Conference On Wage Questions

ALL OPERATORS ASKED
Extension of Central Competitive Field Will Be Taken Up At Parley

By Associated Press
Cleveland—Extension of the central competitive field to include northern West Virginia as a part territory for making a basic wage agreement in the soft coal industry will be sought by the Monongahela coal operators' association at the wage conference of operators and union miners that opened here Monday with the view of breaking the soft coal strike.

An application by the operators for the extension of the central field which now includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, it was learned, has already been filed with President John L. Lewis of the miners, and will be submitted by him to a union's policy committee for action.

Coal operators and union leaders, who met here Monday for a wage conference looking toward ending the soft coal strike, had virtually agreed to ask all absent operators, particularly those of Illinois and Indiana, to join in the conference on Wednesday. Operators in other states also will probably be asked to attend for the purpose of reaching wage agreements.

TO HOLD JOINT MEET
Formal decision to delay any action on the part of the conference now here was scheduled to be taken Monday afternoon at the first joint conference of the miners and operators. Meanwhile the conference was expected to mark time until Wednesday but the operators here had agreed to the proposal made by United Mine Workers to ask other operators to join the conference.

While only a minority of the operators in the central competitive field had reached Monday to attend the conference both they and the union officials seemed confident that practically all the Illinois and Indiana operators would agree to participate in the conference by Wednesday. A big majority of the Ohio operators were here as were also some representing western Pennsylvania.

These four states comprise the central field.

PROSPERITY IN
SPITE OF STRIKES

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—While the "retarding effect of labor difficulties on industry" is said to be shown in department of commerce figures recently received for the month of June, "these disturbances do not seem to have effected the deeper undercurrent of returning prosperity," said the statement issued Monday.

"Production in many industries has been slowed down by the annoyances," the statement added. But there is a general feeling that early settlement will be reached and that business will continue to gain in volume.

The department's wholesale index showed an advance of two points for the month reached 150 as compared with 142 a year ago, practically all commodities showing the advance although slight declines in farm products and general commodities were noted. The bureau of labor statistics cost of living figure for the quarter "showed no substantial change."

VOLSTEAD FOES LEADING
IN WET POOL OF DIGEST

New York—Tabulation of nearly 500,000 votes in the Literary Digest poll on prohibition shows almost the same distribution of votes between "wets," "drys" and "moists" as was shown in previous summaries, of those in favor of a modification of the Volstead law leading, those favoring both the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law second, and those for the repeal of the amendment, third.

A summary of 480,043 ballots shows the following results:

For strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead law, 181,704.

For modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer, 196,344.

For repeal of the prohibition amendment, 101,475.

The vote on the soldiers' bonus, which is being polled simultaneously with the prohibition vote, has shifted against the bonus, with 229,513 in favor and 341,440 opposed.

COAL STRIKE SUMMARY

Miners and some operators of the central competitive field opened a series of conferences at Cleveland, in an effort to reach an agreement for ending the strike.

Northern West Virginia operators asked to be taken into the central competitive field.

Federal authorities plan to move coal to northwest by way of Great Lakes.

Two Indiana mines, operating under troop protection, began operations with 30 imported workers.

Miner disorders reported from many parts of the country.

WILL ASK U.S. FOR RELIEF OF FUEL SUPPLY

Petition To Be Presented at Preus' Northwest Coal Conference

By Associated Press
Madison—Passage of a resolution Saturday by the Wisconsin Fuel committee to be presented at Governor J. A. O. Preus' northwestern coal conference in St. Paul, Aug. 10, "petitioning the president of the United States to either obtain the immediate resumption of coal mining and railroad activities under their private management or exercise the powers of the president to operate these industries through public agencies" was the outstanding feature of the committee work since appointment by Governor Blaine.

The resolution said that the health and happiness of the people of the northwest is threatened by the fuel situation.

The resolution was approved by Governor Blaine last Saturday night.

NORTHWEST PRIORITY

Washington—Plans for coal movement to the northwest to supply that section with its winter fuel stocks were under consideration Monday by the federal central coal committee.

The committee was said by officials to contemplate inauguration of a weekly movement of coal and ore exchange of Cleveland, starting with shipments aggregating about 30,000 tons daily, or more than 200,000 tons a week, and increasing the allocation to that section as rapidly as possible until about 1,000,000 tons are moved to the lakes weekly.

Regional committees appointed last week by fuel distributor Spencer now are on duty in the producing mine fields, officials declared, and orders for coal from railroad public utilities and states are being forwarded them from the central distribution office.

SCALDS AND BURNS ARE CAUSE OF TWO DEATHS

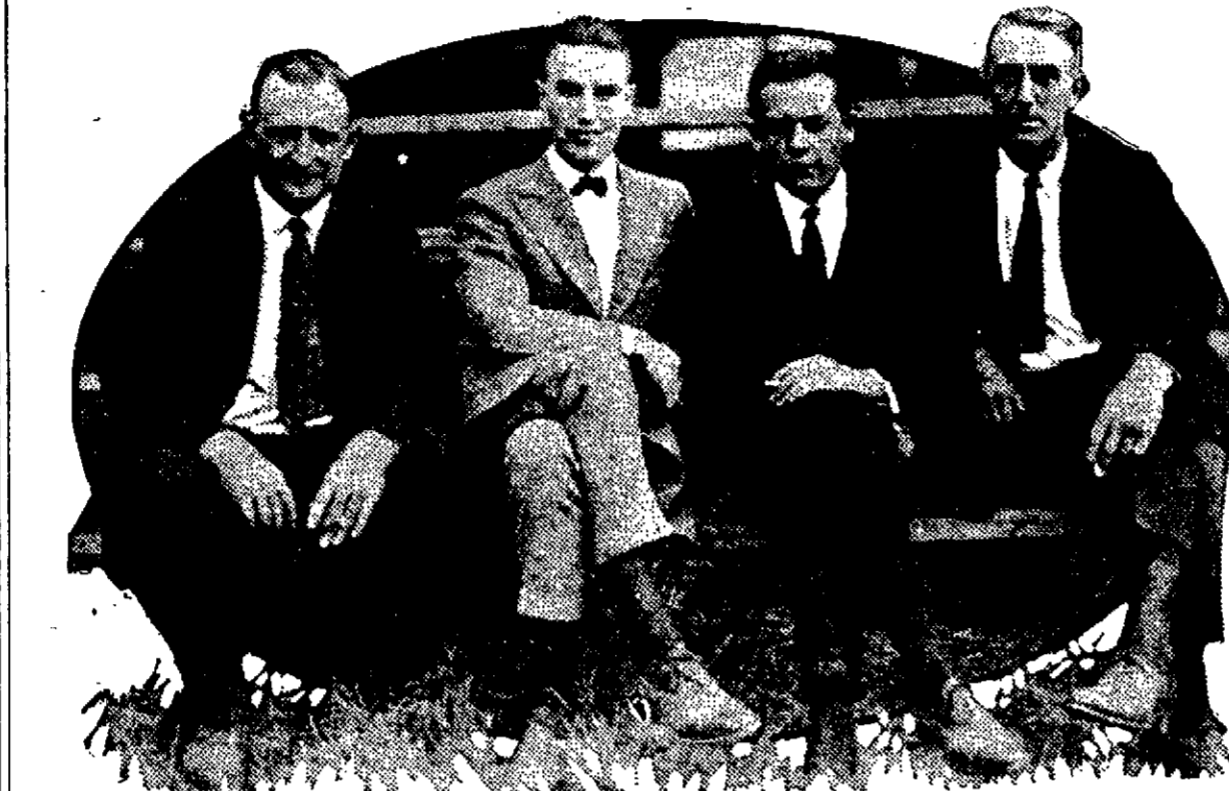
Superior—James Heihl, a farmer living at Oulu, Wis., near here, was fatally scalded when his tractor tipped over while he was working on his farm. Hot water from the radiator was poured on him when the machine turned over. He died several hours later in a Superior hospital. A widow survives.

Mrs. Gust Dahberg suffered burns that caused her death when she attempted to start a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene. She was celebrating her fifty-first birthday at a party in her home here when the accident occurred. She died at a hospital.

DRIVER IS KILLED AS TRUCK IS OVERTURNED

Green Bay—Julio Moe, a truck driver for a local ice cream company, was instantly killed Monday morning when his truck skidded from the road and overturned, pinning him underneath, near Luxemburg, Wis., about 27 miles east of here.

SURVIVORS OF AIR DISASTERS IN REUNION



LEFT TO RIGHT—I. W. DWORACK, RAY HURLEY, N. O. WALKER, AND HENRY WACKER

A new kind of reunion, a reunion of men who have fooled death, was held in Dayton, O., recently. Those attending were four survivors of the greatest aerial disasters in the history of aviation. I. W. Dworack and Ray Hurley of Dayton, who were aboard the ill-fated Roma when it crashed at Langley Field, near Norfolk, Va.; N. O. Walker, U. S. N., the only American to survive the Z-R disaster in England in 1921, and Henry Wacker of Akron, O., who was in the Chicago dirigible crash, in which the big aircraft went through the roof of a Chicago bank.

Two Railroad Agents Killed In Riots Of Strikers At Joliet, Ill.

Russ "Prince" Held On Bigamy Charge In East

By Associated Press
Boston—"Prince Louis Henri de Bourbon," who left a glittering Russian uniform behind in his New York apartment when the police went there to find out whether he was not in fact Harold Schwarm, a New Britain, Conn. factory hand, was being sought Monday by Boston police officers on suspicion of bigamy. Officers were at work checking up reports that four women had been married to the man at various times in a career that included a job as dishwasher at the Taunton insane hospital that the first wife was said to be Miss Ethel Abetz of New Britain, Conn., whom the "Baron" is alleged to have married in Hartford in 1918 and the second wife Miss Catherine Lynn of this city a department store cashier. The third is reported to have been a nurse in the Taunton insane hospital and the fourth a Brooklyn, N. Y., girl who was employed in the Metropolitan hospital on Welfare Island.

What started the shooting Monday morning could not be learned immediately. Sheriff Newkirk, who has been searching the strike pickets daily for arms, usually went unarmed himself.

TRY TO SCATTER MOB
According to available information, the sheriff and deputies on their regular morning rounds, found 500 men congregated near the home of Fred Nelson, a carpenter, who has been working during the strike, and it is believed attempted to arrest several of the men in the front rows who were reluctant to leave. A shot rang out which pierced Reitz's heart killing him instantly. Several more shots were fired which seriously wounded the sheriff.

Reitz and Newkirk's revolvers were not discharged.

Following an investigation by the sheriff's office it was announced that the unidentified dead man, an Italian, started the shooting by killing Reitz and wounding the sheriff, Walter Stockard, another special agent of the railroad, then killed the Italian.

BACK SCHNEIDER IN SPITE OF BOB'S BOOST FOR HALL

Farmer-Labor League Repudiates LaFollette's Effort to Nominate Hall

Delegates to the monthly meeting of the Farmer-Labor Union—250 of them representing almost every community in Outagamie county—unanimously expressed their disappointment in Senator Robert M. LaFollette for endorsing Elmer Hall, Green Bay, for congress and pledged their united support to George J. Schneider, Appleton, Saturday evening. The meeting was held in Trades and Labor hall. The delegates also adopted a resolution calling on congress and the state legislature to modify prohibition laws to permit the use of beer and light wines. After considerable discussion it was decided not to endorse any candidate for county office prior to the next election. The next meeting will be held Aug. 26.

The resolution endorsing Schneider, passed unanimously, was a hot shot at the senator. It reviewed the endorsement of Schneider at a district meeting of the Farmer-Labor league in Green Bay and "confirms the action taken at that meeting."

Whereas, the Farmer-Labor and progressive groups of the Ninth congressional district of Wisconsin assembled in convention in Green Bay, April 18, 1922, for the purpose of endorsing...

Continued on Page 15

Fear That Trouble Has Started Over Shooting As Mob Gathers In Railroad Yards Monday Morning

By Associated Press
Joliet, Ill.—Special agent Phillip Reitz of the Joliet and Eastern railroad and an unknown striker are dead and Sheriff James Newkirk is seriously wounded as a result of riots which broke out here Monday morning at the railroad yards.

The sheriff's office called for state troops after it was decided that local authorities were unable to cope with the situation, according to an announcement by Chief Sheriff Deputy Lindgren.

A mob of several hundred gathered at the railroad yards Monday morning. The trouble is believed to have started over the shooting of a striker last Saturday.

What started the shooting Monday morning could not be learned immediately. Sheriff Newkirk, who has been searching the strike pickets daily for arms, usually went unarmed himself.

TRY TO SCATTER MOB
According to available information, the sheriff and deputies on their regular morning rounds, found 500 men congregated near the home of Fred Nelson, a carpenter, who has been working during the strike, and it is believed attempted to arrest several of the men in the front rows who were reluctant to leave. A shot rang out which pierced Reitz's heart killing him instantly. Several more shots were fired which seriously wounded the sheriff.

Reitz and Newkirk's revolvers were not discharged.

Following an investigation by the sheriff's office it was announced that the unidentified dead man, an Italian, started the shooting by killing Reitz and wounding the sheriff, Walter Stockard, another special agent of the railroad, then killed the Italian.

BACK SCHNEIDER IN SPITE OF BOB'S BOOST FOR HALL

Farmer-Labor League Repudiates LaFollette's Effort to Nominate Hall

Delegates to the monthly meeting of the Farmer-Labor Union—250 of them representing almost every community in Outagamie county—unanimously expressed their disappointment in Senator Robert M. LaFollette for endorsing Elmer Hall, Green Bay, for congress and pledged their united support to George J. Schneider, Appleton, Saturday evening. The meeting was held in Trades and Labor hall. The delegates also adopted a resolution calling on congress and the state legislature to modify prohibition laws to permit the use of beer and light wines. After considerable discussion it was decided not to endorse any candidate for county office prior to the next election. The next meeting will be held Aug. 26.

The resolution endorsing Schneider, passed unanimously, was a hot shot at the senator. It reviewed the endorsement of Schneider at a district meeting of the Farmer-Labor league in Green Bay and "confirms the action taken at that meeting."

Whereas, the Farmer-Labor and progressive groups of the Ninth congressional district of Wisconsin assembled in convention in Green Bay, April 18, 1922, for the purpose of endorsing...

Continued on Page 15

ROCKFELLER DONATES LIBRARY TO PRINCETON

New York—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has agreed to donate \$60,000 to Princeton university for the establishment of a library of industrial relations. In making the announcement, President John Grier Hibbin, said:

"The growing need for a special source of comprehensive information on industrial relationships and the human factor in industry has led to the establishment at Princeton of a library of industrial relations. The need of such an institution was presented to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has generously agreed to provide the funds."

Jealous Girl Ends Her Life By Poisoning

Chicago—In a jealous rage because the man with whom she was living was paying attention to another girl, Bertha Bearce, 19, said by her sister, Mrs. Bessie Bohne, to have come from Racine, following the death of their mother some years ago, Sunday drank a large quantity of poison which resulted in her death ten minutes later.

It was after a tour of cabarets with Arden and another couple that Bertha accused him and in a fit of jealousy drank the poison. According to Arden, who is being held, she was also despondent because their life together had caused her to lose a "good man friend" said to be a wealthy manufacturer. The "good friend" was questioned by the police and admitted knowing the girl.

She worked for him at one time, he declared, and last Christmas he took her to his home for dinner. Brief notes of the girl's love affair were found in a diary in the flat. They began with January 2, 1922 and in endearing terms enumerate the men with whom she had been out on certain nights and the places they visited.

The girl's sister said she had not seen her for several weeks.

RAIL HEADS UNCONVINCED
Mr. Cuyler, chief of New York to see what he could do. When he got there he found an amazingly hostile atmosphere. He saw he would be unable to turn the tide even if he fought hard. Secretary Hoover had been asked to make the plea for the administration plan. But that didn't suffice—it didn't convince the executives. It is said that when Robert Lovett in a quiet and undramatic way stated that he couldn't go back on the loyal men in his employ, an emotional outburst of applause swept the meeting.

So Mr. Harding's arguments made through the head of the railway executives organization didn't carry conviction. He has the alternative of modifying his proposal or sticking to his guns and laying the case in court before the 14 railway executives. Mr. Harding may decide to reply by letter to the executives pointing out that since they have agreed to abide by all the decisions of the labor board as contemplated by the Transportation act the seniority dispute might be resolved by the board later on. The president has let it be known that substantial progress has been made by the announced acceptance by both sides of the principal point in his proposal—recognition of the United States Labor Board's decisions. Some formula must be devised however for the actual return of the strikers even though the seniority question is left undetermined as some roads would have to dismiss strikers who were caught into their employ the men who went on strike.

CHICAGO IS HAPPY TO HANG ON STRAP AGAIN

By Associated Press
Chicago—Chicago car riders greeted restoration of normal transportation with joy Monday after six days experience without cars on the surface and elevated lines. Thousands were happy to hang on a strap again. Car men who went out on strike last Monday accepted a wage reduction of 10 cents an hour and retained the 8 hour day and former working conditions.

The first cars to move since the strike were manned by their crews and taken over their routes Sunday night, following ratification of the agreement reached by union leaders and company officials.

DEATH LIST IN CHINESE TYPHOON REACHES 10,000

By Associated Press
Hongkong—Casualties in the typhoon and tidal wave which last Wednesday swept the port of Swatow, 280 miles north of here, now are estimated at 10,000.

Another British steamer, in addition to the two previous reported ashore was bound from Hongkong to Shanghai when she met the fury of the typhoon and was wrecked, but her passengers were saved.

HARDING FIRM ON SENIORITY RIGHTS POINT

Proposal of President Was not Altered After Conference With Cuyler

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—The biggest of questions marks rests on a chapter of White House history in connection with the railroad strike. What happened at the conference between President Harding and T. Dewitt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives, on Thursday, July 27th and another query pertains to what happened between the time Mr. Cuyler left the White House and the meeting of the railroad executives held in New York six days later.

President Harding has felt compelled to authorize the Washington newspaper correspondents to send broadcast the statement that he did not alter the proposal he made to Mr. Cuyler with respect to the return of seniority rights to the railroad strikers. This significant denial was made because Mr. Harding was told that an impression had been spread that the original offer had been modified after Mr. Cuyler left the White House. Such foundation as exists for this impression may be traced to the discussion which took place in New York last Tuesday when the railroad executives met.

CUYLER "SURPRISED"
Those who heard what was said at the New York meeting have quoted Mr. Cuyler as having said that he read President Harding's letter "with considerable surprise."

Mr. Harding was confident when Mr. Cuyler left here that the proposals would be accepted and that the meeting of the railway executives would merely ratify the program. Mr. Cuyler must have given the president the impression that he would accept the proposals without further protest. Otherwise the entire administration wouldn't have been so cocksure the strike was over the day Mr. Cuyler called. Every statement given out by administration spokesmen both at the capitol and the executive end of Pennsylvania avenue was along that line.

RAIL HEADS UNCONVINCED
Mr. Cuyler, chief of New York to see what he could do. When he got there he found an amazingly hostile atmosphere. He saw he would be unable to turn the tide even if he fought hard. Secretary Hoover had been asked to make the plea for the administration plan. But that didn't suffice—it didn't convince the executives. It is said that when Robert Lovett in a quiet and undramatic way stated that he couldn't go back on the loyal men in his employ, an emotional outburst of applause swept the meeting.

So Mr. Harding's arguments made through the head of the railway executives organization didn't carry conviction. He has the alternative of modifying his proposal or sticking to his guns and laying the case in court before the 14 railway executives. Mr. Harding may decide to reply by letter to the executives pointing out that since they have agreed to abide by all the decisions of the labor board as contemplated by the Transportation act the seniority dispute might be resolved by the board later on. The president has let it be known that substantial progress has been made by the announced acceptance by both sides of the principal point in his proposal—recognition of the United States Labor Board's decisions. Some formula must be devised however for the actual return of the strikers even though the seniority question is left undetermined as some roads would have to dismiss strikers who were caught into their employ the men who went on strike.

CHICAGO IS HAPPY TO HANG ON STRAP AGAIN

By Associated Press
Chicago—Chicago car riders greeted restoration of normal transportation with joy Monday after six days experience without cars on the surface and elevated lines. Thousands were happy to hang on a strap again. Car men who went out on strike last Monday accepted a wage reduction of 10 cents an hour and retained the 8 hour day and former working conditions.

The first cars to move since the strike were manned by their crews and taken over their routes Sunday night, following ratification of the agreement reached by union leaders and company officials.

DEATH LIST IN CHINESE TYPHOON REACHES 10,000

By Associated Press
Hongkong—Casualties in the typhoon and tidal wave which last Wednesday swept the port of Swatow, 280 miles north of here, now are estimated at 10,000.

Another British steamer, in addition to the two previous reported ashore was bound from Hongkong to Shanghai when she met the fury of the typhoon and was wrecked, but her passengers were saved.

Return To Work And Await Board Ruling, Men Told

STRIKE DISORDERS

Scattered incidents of disorder marked the early part of the sixth week of the shopmen's strike. A passenger train on the Western, of Alabama, enroute from Atlanta to Montgomery was fired on by alleged strike sympathizers according to reports from Montgomery. No persons were injured.

W. S. McLane, car foreman in the Illinois Central shops at Birmingham, Ala., was kidnapped by armed men and badly beaten with hickory sticks.

Eight men, said to be striking Burlington railroad shop workers and the wives of two of them were arrested by federal officers on charges of violating injunctions prohibiting interference with men at work in the railroad shops at Harvelock, Nebraska.

State authorities in Tennessee were investigating a fire of supposed incendiary origin which destroyed the freight station of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and 20 cars in the Knoxville yards. The loss was estimated at \$500,000.

Striking shopmen assisted in clearing the tracks following the Missouri Pacific wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., where many persons were killed and injured. The strikers, however, refused to pick up wrecked cars.

Chicago units of the Illinois National Guard on strike duty in the Chicago and Alton shops in Bloomington, Ill., will be relieved soon by other troops at Camp Grant according to an announcement by Adj. Gen. Black.

LAST GOVERNMENT MOVE
The statement was authoritatively made at the White House in connection with a call issued by the president that Mr. Harding regarded his proposal as a final proposal from the government for voluntary action by the railroad and employees to end the menace to the country's interests which the administration sees in the paralysis of transportation, particularly in coal fields. The proposals Monday were made without consultation with railroad executives and the president does not know what will be the attitude of the labor unions, it was added.

Settlement through the railroad board, the president was said to believe is the only practical course for the government to seek. The president, it was added, considers the suggestion just made as representing the judgement of one who has been standing in between the parties to the controversy.

The proposal, it was stated, trusts the president will draw the support of public opinion and will bring about a speedy ending of the strike now in its sixth week.

SENATE RESUMES WORK ON TARIFF

By Associated Press
Washington—An agreement under which amendments to the more important sections of the tariff bill are to be disposed of before the close of the week was in effect Monday when the senate settled down to its job again. Although it had been found impossible in the struggle last week to formulate a successful program for fixing a definite date for disposing of the bill itself, the agreement finally evolved Saturday it was hoped, would expedite matters so a final vote could be had before September 1.

The agreement to get the more important items still in dispute cleaned up this week, so far as amendments are concerned, came during debate on the sugar schedule. It will serve to curtail sharply discussion on many points and end the conference on many hours of conference between majority and minority representatives.

GREEN BAY MAN IS KILLED ON ROAD BY AUTOMOBILE

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Gilbert Athey, 42, town of Howard, was run over and killed late Sunday night as he was walking home along the Duck Creek road. Edward J. Riley, driver of the car which ran over Athey, was not held as Athey was said to have been walking on the wrong side of the road.

RHINELANDER MAN DIES

Rhineland—Augustus J. White, 62, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, dropped dead Sunday from a stroke while on a sheep ranch seven miles north of here. His body was sent to Chicago Monday for burial.

ENTENTE ALLIES MEET ON GERMAN REPARATION

London—The leading representatives of the entente allies Monday gathered at the conference table once more to discuss war reparations, Germany's financial condition and related issues. The Allied delegates including Baron Hayashi, representing Japan, arrived in Downing street shortly before 11 o'clock and went immediately to the conference chamber. The United States was not represented.

BY PRODUCTS CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES OF MEAT

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—A plan that will sell carcasses from the horns to the tail is one of the problems facing not only the retail market man but the consumer of meats, if prices are to remain reasonable. Joseph F. Seng, Milwaukee, representative, told 1,000 delegates to the annual convention Monday of the National Master Butchers association.

Low value of by-products of packing houses and the increased operating costs of retail markets and packing companies are responsible for the fact that meat prices have continued high while the price of live stock dropped. L. D. H. Weld, head of the commercial research department of Swift and Co., and one of the marketing experts of the country said.

ENTENTE ALLIES MEET ON GERMAN REPARATION

London—The leading representatives of the entente allies Monday gathered at the conference table once more to discuss war reparations, Germany's financial condition and related issues. The Allied delegates including Baron Hayashi, representing Japan, arrived in Downing street shortly before 11 o'clock and went immediately to the conference chamber. The United States was not represented.

GREEN BAY MAN IS KILLED ON ROAD BY AUTOMOBILE

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Gilbert Athey, 42, town of Howard, was run over and killed late Sunday night as he was walking home along the Duck Creek road. Edward J. Riley, driver of the car which ran over Athey, was not held as Athey was said to have been walking on the wrong side of the road.

RHINELANDER MAN DIES

Rhineland—Augustus J. White, 62, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, dropped dead Sunday from a stroke while on a sheep ranch seven miles north of here. His body was sent to Chicago Monday for burial.

ENTENTE ALLIES MEET ON GERMAN REPARATION

London—The leading representatives of the entente allies Monday gathered at the conference table once more to discuss war reparations, Germany's financial condition and related issues. The Allied delegates including Baron Hayashi, representing Japan, arrived in Downing street shortly before 11 o'clock and went immediately to the conference chamber. The United States was not represented.

AUTOMOBILES AND BICYCLES FIGURE IN MINOR WRECKS

No Serious Injuries in Weekend Cries of Automobile Accidents

Several minor automobile accidents occurred over the weekend but without injury to the occupants. Two automobiles on College-ave. backed into a Ford car and a bicycle, two cars collided and one automobile ran into a tree.

A Ford automobile occupied by five unidentified persons while driving on Gilmore st. toward North Division-st. the driver not noticing the end of the street, ran into the street curb and a tree Sunday evening. The car was going at the rate of about 25 miles an hour, it is said. A headlight was all that was broken on the car.

William Felzer, 151 Second-ave. who was driving a horse and buggy south on Richmond st. toward Second-ave. Sunday afternoon, was struck by a Ford automobile owned by John Quiske, Route 4, Black Creek. The rear axle and a spring of the buggy was broken. The driver of the automobile said his brakes were not operating.

A Studebaker car, driven by Miss Marie Fredericks, while backing from the curb in front of Woolworth's store Saturday night, ran into a Ford car owned by Jack Harold. The Ford was slightly damaged.

A similar accident occurred in front of the Kresge store Saturday evening when an automobile driven by Serphim DeWitt, 210 Carver st. backed into a Theodore Eike, 671 Bennett-st. who was riding a bicycle west on College-ave. The front wheel of the bicycle was broken.

WARNING!

The attaching, pasting or posting of any hand bill, poster, picture or cartoon or other advertising matter on any telegraph pole, telephone pole, electric light pole or on any walk, public or private, or on any store, barn, shop or building, or on any fence, bridge or structure except a duly licensed bill board is prohibited by Section 9 of Ordinance 163 of the City of Appleton. Persons violating the above will be fined from one to fifteen dollars for each offense. The cooperation of all citizens is asked for to stop this practice. Notify the City Hall or Dept. of Police at once if you see any one violating this ordinance. Oscar F. Weisgerber, Street Com.

SEND DELEGATES TO 2 CAMP MEETINGS

Evangelical Church Will be Represented at Lomira and Forest Junction

Representatives of the Emmanuel Evangelical church of Appleton and the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor of the church will attend two camp meetings during August. The Young Peoples alliance convention and the Sunday school convention will take place at the Evangelical camp grounds at Lomira from Aug. 15 to 20. Miss Florence Schmidt will represent the local Sunday school, while Miss Marie Finger will represent the Young Peoples association. Mr. Bernhardt will be on the Young Peoples program on Thursday to speak on "Sources of Power" and will be chairman of the Friday morning Young Peoples program.

The Appleton district Wisconsin Conference Evangelical association will have its Young Peoples alliance and Sunday School convention at Forest Junction August 21 to 27. Mr. Bernhardt is president of the district and will be in charge of the meetings. Miss Marie Finger will speak on "Willingness to Accept Our Portion of Responsibility," while John Trautmann will speak on "Every Alliance a Tithe." Hildegard Thiel and Harold Jordan also will attend these meetings.

Miss Ruth Riesenweber, Lloyd and Miss Rabel will be among the members of the congregation who will attend the conventions at Lomira. The chief speakers of the convention will be Bishop S. C. Breyfogle of Reading, Pa. and the Rev. C. A. Hirschman, associate editor of the Evangelical Messenger. Some of the sessions will be joint sessions while separate meetings have been planned for both organizations. The chief speaker at the Forest Junction meetings will be the Rev. T. C. Mickle, editor of the "Christlicher Botschafter."

APPROACH TO LAKE-ST. BRIDGE TO BE PAVED

A meeting of the board of public works was held in the city hall at 11 o'clock Monday morning at which the matter of paving the east half of the alley between the city hall and the former Commercial bank building and the south approach to Lake st. bridge was discussed. The improvement is to be made this season.

Dance at Maple View Pavilion Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Music by Valley Country Club Orchestra of Neenah. Appleton-Green Bay Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:30.

R. R. STRIKE HALTS CITY TOTS' OUTING

Milwaukee Fresh Air Children Are Refused Trip to New London for Vacation

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Booster class of the Congregational church which had completed plans, under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Rasmussen, to entertain a group of fresh air children from Milwaukee in New London homes, is disappointed in its plans. Mrs. Rasmussen received a letter from the supervisor in Milwaukee stating that due to the railroad troubles owing to strikes, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad has refused the request to transport the children to New London. The railroad agreed to transport them as far as Oshkosh but the round trip fare from Oshkosh to New London for a number of children would incur too great an expense, and the children must take their vacation nearer Milwaukee.

BLAINE SPEAKS

Gov. John J. Blaine spoke to a small crowd at Taft park on Thursday afternoon. District Attorney O. L. Olsen of Clintonville introduced the speaker. By a transaction made on Thursday of last week, Willard Cline sold his confectionery establishment on the corner of South Pearl and Cook streets to Frank Hoer. Mr. Hoer will take possession at once. The new proprietor has been conductor of the Amphion orchestra.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Poeske on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Mrs. Willard Cline autored to La Crosse Thursday to meet her sister, Miss Myrtle Mayo of Hollywood, Calif., who will make an extended visit in New London.

ROTARY TO HEAR ADDRESS ON SHOES

"Health as it is affected by footwear" will be the subject of an address to be given at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the Sherman house Tuesday noon. S. J. Brauer, a shoe dealer of Milwaukee who will be here for the Shoe Retailers convention will be the speaker. The meeting of the following week will be held at Camp Onaway with the boy scouts who are camping there. On Aug. 22 the regular luncheon will give way to a joint meeting with the Lions club and the chamber of commerce, at which Harry N. Tolls of Chicago, representing the Sheldon schools, will speak on salesmanship. On the last Tuesday of the month the Green Bay Rotary club will come here to take part in the field meet.

MACKVILLE GETS HOLSTEIN PICNIC

"Ringling Brothers circus will be held at Mackville this year," it was decided Saturday by the Outagamie co. Holstein breeders association. This means merely that John N. Kelly, advertising manager of Ringling Brothers' circus will give an address at that place Aug. 17. It will be the day of the big summer outing for Holstein breeders and their families. Mackville Grove was selected as the most central place, being most accessible by the farmers of the southern part of the county. Mr. Kelly, who is also dairy products publicity director for the Holstein Priesian Association of America, is expected to speak both on dairy and circus activities.

Postponed Meeting

The meeting of the Tennis club of the Y. M. C. A. which was originally scheduled to be held Tuesday evening, has been postponed to 7:30 Wednesday evening. Plans will be discussed for holding a tennis tournament. A. P. Jensen, acting physical director, is anxious to obtain a good attendance.

Boys Leave for Camp

A group of the Employed Boys brotherhood of the local Y. M. C. A., accompanied by J. E. Dennison, boys secretary, left Sunday evening for Camp Manitowish, where they will be in camp for a week. The trip was made by train.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlefer Cycle-Stormograph)
High wind with cool wave preceding squalls.
FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday except unsettled in the northeast portion. Tonight cooler.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Generally cloudy weather prevails from Mississippi valley eastward to Atlantic coast. Clear elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	82	82	72
Duluth	84	84	60
Galveston	86	86	80
Kansas City	90	90	72
Milwaukee	84	86	66
St. Paul	86	86	66
Seattle	72	72	56
Washington	86	86	70
Winnipeg	68	68	48

ELITE

Today
WILLIAM RUSSELL
IN
"THE MEN OF ZANZIBAR"
And
AL. ST. JOHN
in
"Special Delivery"
Tomorrow
Oscar Wilde's
"A Woman of No Importance"
25c 25c

HAS BIGGEST CROP OF PEAS THIS YEAR

B. F. Winckler Plants 50 Acres—Yield for Canning Was Large for Season

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Medina—Farmers who raised peas for the Fox Valley Canning Co. at Hortonville had good success this summer. The largest acreage was put in by B. F. Winckler, who grew 50 acres of peas. Lyle Ray had perhaps the best crop of peas as he cleared an average of 100 per acre.

Farmers who were unable to cut their time for canning harvested theirs for seed. Arthur Yankee has put in five acres of a second crop of peas which will be ready to vine in about a week. They are considered as good a crop as the first ones were.

An entertainment was given Saturday night, July 29, by Mr. and Mrs. Pickett. It was well attended.

Mrs. Roy Culbertson and daughter Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. Lucy Farde of Appleton took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culbertson Wednesday and also called on friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl of New London spent Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Earl, who has been in poor health for the past month.

Miss Harriett Krueger, who has been visiting at the Max Krueger home for the past week has returned to her home at Berlin.

A party of 28 enjoyed an outing at Waverly beach Sunday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruppel were Hortonville callers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. V. G. Angus and Mrs. Mike Lesselyong visited in Oshkosh Tuesday.

Cuticura Talcum

Always Healthful
All Modern House For Sale
Inquire
699 STATE ST.

GANFIELD TO VISIT 6 PLACES IN COUNTY

Six places in Outagamie co. will be visited by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, candidate for Republican nomination for United States senator, on Wednesday. He will speak in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30, Wednesday evening.

Dr. Ganfield is to speak at Hortonville at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Other places on his itinerary are Shiocton, 11 o'clock; Black Creek, 1 o'clock; Seymour, 3 o'clock; Kaukauna, 5:30.

9 PER CENT DIVIDEND IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

A meeting of the creditors of the Northwestern Petroleum company was held in the office of F. S. Bradford, referee in bankruptcy, Monday morning. A rate of 9 per cent as a final dividend was decided upon.

MAJESTIC

PRESENTS
Today & Tomorrow Only

ONE OF THE GREATEST THRILL PICTURES OF THE YEAR

"The Vermillion Pencil"

STARRING THE GREAT Sessue Hayakawa

Without a doubt "The Vermillion Pencil" is one of the mightiest productions in which the Great Hayakawa has appeared in his entire career.

Comic Reel
"Beware of Blondes"
10c — ADMISSION — 25c

VULCANIZING
By Factory Trained Experts
Work Absolutely Guaranteed
Langstadt-Meyer Co.

VICTOR TIRES
Are Economical.
Because they give more mileage and because there is less trouble to the mile.
GROTH'S
Phone 772 875 College Ave.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

EXTRA FANCY ALBERTA
PEACHES
Large Yellow Freestones For Canning **2.75** Bushel

Entire New Show Tonight
WINNER PLAYERS
Will Present
THAT RIP-ROARING COMEDY
"3 Live Ghosts"
With New Vaudeville Between Acts
POPULAR PRICES
NO RESERVED SEATS
Main Floor 55c Balcony 28c **APPLETON** Doors Open at 7:30 Curtain 8:15

ELITE THEATRE
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 11:00 A. M.
FREE - FREE - FREE
BIG "C" MOVIE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Converse Rubber Shoe Co.

PEACHES - PEACHES
100 bushes of Extra Fancy Elbertas. All free stones and all good, per bushel **\$2.75**
Bartlett Pears, 10 lbs. for **98c**
Boxes containing 48 lbs. for **\$3.95**
These are the best quality that money can buy.
Blueberries, all you want at per box **29c**
Leave your order with us for your Pickles. Price and quality will be right.
Dutchess Apples, all hand picked, per peck **25c**
Plums, per basket **58c**
Golden Bantam Green Corn, per dozen **18c**
Federal Bakery, Monarch and Farm House Coffee, Heinz Genuine Pickling Vinegar, Wide Mouth and Glass Top Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses and Can Rubbers.
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
W. C. FISH
"The Busy Little Store"

Meat of The Finest Quality At The Lowest Prices
50 Head of Fine High Grade Cattle Are Being Sold at Quality's Lowest Prices This Week.
— SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK —
10,000 Pounds Corn-fed Pork, Trimmed Lean
Our Pork is trimmed lean, no waste of shank, fat or rind and you save from 5c to 10c per pound on it. You are not obliged to take a large piece to get the sale price, buy any amount from one pound and up.
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. **24c**
Pork Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. **25c**
Pork Butts, trimmed lean, per lb. **23c**
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. **25c**
Pork Sausage, in links, per lb. **20c**
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb. **18c**
Prime Native Beef of Exceptional Quality
Prime Soup Meat, per lb. **8c**
Prime Beef Round Chunks, per lb. **7c**
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. **8c**
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. **12c-15c**
Prime Beef Rib Roast, per lb. **15c**
Prime Beef Sirloin Roast, per lb. **18c**
Prime Beef Stew, per lb. **10c**
Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. **20c**
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. **22c**
Prime Beef Porterhouse Steak, per lb. **25c**
Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless, per lb. **22c**
Hamburger Steak, per lb. **12c**
Hopfensperger Brothers Inc.
Originators Of Low Meat Prices
3 Markets
APPLETON 940-942 College Ave.
APPLETON 1000 Superior St.
MENASHA 210 Main St.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$16.80. Written, Prepared, Published and paid for by A. C. Rule, Sec'y Republican Committee, Outagamie County.



Dr. William A. Ganfield

Candidate for the Republican Nomination At the September Primary for the

U. S. SENATE

WILL SPEAK ON THE ISSUES OF THE DAY

On Wednesday, August 9th

At The Following Places at the Time Scheduled—

Appleton, at The Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:30 P. M.

9:00 O'clock in the Morning at HORTONVILLE.

11:00 O'clock in the Morning at SHIOCTON.

1:00 O'clock in the Afternoon at BLACK CREEK.

3:00 O'clock in the Afternoon at SEYMOUR.

5:30 O'clock in the Afternoon at KAUKAUNA.

COME OUT AND HEAR HIM

YOUNGSTERS GET SPECIAL BID TO HORTONVILLE FAIR

Attractive Prizes Are Offered to Calf Clubs and For Educational Exhibits

One of the new features of the sixty-third annual fair of Outagamie County Agricultural society at Hortonville Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 is a boys' and girls' calf club contest to be conducted by Paul O. Nyhus, manager of the fair service department of the First National bank of Appleton.

The contest is open to boys and girls under 16 years of age and the prizes awarded are:

Best calf under 12 months, \$10; second best calf under 12 months, \$8; third best calf under 12 months, \$7; fourth \$5; fifth \$4, sixth \$3; seventh \$2. An Ohio firm that manufactures poultry remedies, has donated five special premiums.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT
An educational exhibit is to be also a feature of the fair. The department is open to all rural school pupils in the county under 15 years of age. Eighty-seven prizes in primary and upper form work will be awarded.

Provision is made for township and individual farm exhibits. Each town can make but one exhibit taking in any article manufactured or any farm produce raised in the township making the exhibit.

The children of any rural home not more than 15 years of age may collectively assemble at the fair the greatest possible number and variety of articles products or things grown, made or produced upon their home farm in competition with those of another farm. The township prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10, and individual farm prizes, \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10.

ATTRACTION PREMIUMS
The official premium list has just been issued and contains 88 pages. The departments include those of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, grain, vegetable, fruit, flowers, dairy and household products, canned goods, honey, cakes and pies, domestic and fancy work, and art work. Attraction prizes are offered in each department.

The association has a new vegetable building and is repairing its other structures. The officers are Charles Schultz, president; Henry Galloway, vice president; L. A. Carroll, secretary; M. S. Schwartz, treasurer, and Henry Galloway, marshal.

Reduced Fares to Chicago and Return via Chicago & North Western Ry. Account Pageant of Progress Exposition

Reduced fares will be in effect on July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 12, 1922, to Chicago and return for the above occasion.

Tickets limited to return within five days from date of sale, but not later than August 15, 1922. Don't fail to attend this attractive and educational exposition held on Chicago's wonderful Municipal Recreation Pier, over three miles of exhibits representing almost every phase of America's industrial, commercial, mercantile and professional activity, and important departments will be devoted to art, science, music, health, sanitation and welfare work. Bigger and better than last season.

For tickets and full information apply to ticket agents, Chicago & North Western Ry.—Adv.

Announcement

On the 15th day of July, last, I sold my stock of hardware and merchandise to L. E. Damkoehler and F. H. Zahrt, doing business under the name of "Fox River Hardware Company," who will continue the business in the Tesch Hardware Building, corner of Appleton and Washington Streets, Appleton, Wisconsin.

All persons indebted to William Tesch for hardware, goods and merchandise, purchased at Tesch Hardware Store, prior to July 15, 1922, are requested to pay their accounts, as soon as possible, to L. M. Speck, Tesch Hardware Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, who will collect and receipt for same.

I wish to thank the people of Appleton and Outagamie County for the liberal patronage I have received from them in my hardware business for many years past, and I trust my successors in business may continue to receive the same in the future.

Dated July 29, 1922.

WILLIAM TESCH, adv.

Here Is Another Plan For Wiping Confusion Off Appleton Streets

Mrs. C. Keats Proposes Plan Similar to That of Chief G. P. McGillan's—City Council Welcomes Views of Appleton Citizens.

A fourth plan is suggested to rename the streets of Appleton. It appears to be a modification of the Richard plan, or perhaps a compromise between his plan and that of Chief McGillan. Mrs. C. Keats is in favor of the combination of numbered and alphabetically named streets and avenues, but like Chief McGillan, would prefer to have all north and south thoroughfares named "streets" and all east and west thoroughfares named "avenues."

Inasmuch as she also favors the commonly proposed house number system of 100 to a block presumably with the intersection of College-ave. and Oneida-st. as the starting point, from which the numbers are to progress in opposite directions, it would be necessary to designate each street by double directions, such as "200 West First-ave. North," "200 East First-ave. North." The first direction indicates that the house is on the west half of the street, or west of Oneida-st., the second direction that the street, though parallel with College-ave., is north of it. "This system will be welcomed by those who are averse to all numbered streets and like the plan of having 'streets' run in one direction and 'avenues' in the other."

WRITE YOUR VIEWS
One man objects to the Richard plan and supports the Weissgerber plan for reasons stated below. The Post-Crescent calls upon other readers to express their views in these columns. All communications are to be signed in full.

Street Names Editor: When I read last winter of the city engineer's plan to renumber and rename the streets, I was very much interested, as it is very hard for strangers to find their way in our city. I believe we all agree that 100 to the block is the only way to number the streets.

I like the plan of naming all thoroughfares running parallel with College-ave. "avenues," and all thoroughfares running parallel with Oneida-st. "streets." I believe it would be confusing to name a part of the thoroughfares running in the same direction "streets" and a part of them "avenues."

Name Washington-st. First-ave. North, and Lawrence-st. First-ave. South, etc. and Morrison-st. East A-st. Durkee East B-st., etc. Appleton-st. West A-st. Superior-st. West B-st., etc. There would be no confusion or mistakes for any one, as every one knows the alphabet, and how to count.

Mrs. C. Keats.

Street Names Editor—After examining the three plans published in your paper relative to renaming Appleton streets, I wondered why the city engineers did not favor a comprehensive and thorough plan, such as has been proposed by Chief McGillan and Mr. Richards. And then when I decided to examine a map of Appleton and saw the complex system of streets, drives, places and courts, I believed I understood the reason why.

If Appleton resembled a checker-board of uniform blocks, either of the two systems proposed would be ideal. But when I look at all the diagonal streets like State road, Carver, Maple Grove, Prospect, Newberry, Green Bay, South River and Water streets, and then examine the streets that cut through the center of blocks, such

as Center and Fair streets, I wonder how can it be done?

I suppose that, after all, Mr. Weissgerber knows what he is talking about when he urges keeping the street names we have, only eliminating the superfluous ones, erecting street signs, numbering houses 100 to a block and designating streets by directions.

J. C. Jackson.

TWO HURT AS SPEED BOAT TAKES DIVE

By Associated Press
Chicago — Hitting a rough spot in water on the east end of the course of the Municipal pier Baby Surecure, speedboat of Detroit, this year's winner of the free for all race, dived into the lake with its pilot, C. W. Crowley, of Detroit. Winn was revived in five minutes by use of a pulmotor.

H. J. Winn, mechanic, also of Detroit, was thrown into the water and was cut about the feet, supposedly by the propeller.

STEVENS POINT WILL HAVE ENGINEERS' MEET

Stevens Point—This city has been named as the convention city of the Wisconsin Association of Stationary Engineers for next year. The State Normal school buildings will be the meeting place for the convention. A committee of the association will visit here soon to make arrangements for next year's meeting.

TREATIES SANCTIONED BY JAP CROWN PRINCE

Tokio—Crown Prince Hirohito, regent, Saturday officially sanctioned the treaties to which Japan was a party at the arms conference at Washington. This completes Japan's action on the treaties, with the formal exchange of ratifications at Washington.

adv.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART?

Son, Daughter, Brother or Sister? If so, write us today to send you FREE the Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll. One Druggist writes: "These Foot-Ease Walking Dolls are a Scram. Many people here are using them at banquets and festivals as table decorations, one doll to a cover. Send us another supply." The Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll, advertising Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tender, smarting, swollen feet, is the cleverest novelty of the season. Drop a Postal to Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., and get a Doll FREE.

Hair Bobbing
Just As Fashion Demands It
Hotel Appleton Barber Shop
CARL PLAASH, Prop.

The Cozy Restaurant
Regular Dinners 11 to 2
Regular Suppers 5 to 7

Where You Can Eat Good Food at Prices That Are Right

JOE BELLIN, Prop.

A Fine Shetland Pony For You!

How many NUMBERS can you find hidden around the pony and the boy's clothes? Look carefully. You Can Find Them If You Try!

When you find three or more numbers, put an "X" on each one and send it to the Manager of the Pony Club, and he will tell you how to get a real live Shetland pony, bridle and saddle without costing you a cent. This pony is broke to ride and drive, is about four years old, very beautiful and is very gentle so that girls can ride him. Send right away and the Manager of the Pony Club will send you his Big Free Pony Offer.

Be the first in your town to get a beautiful Shetland Pony.

Address
The SHETLAND PONY CLUB
801 W. 2nd St., Dept. 231 Des Moines, Ia.

Ponies Sent Express Charges Paid so as Not to Cost You One Cent

See How They Like Their Ponies
January 21, 1922
Dear Uncle Joe—
I thank you for the beautiful pony I received from you. I am so happy to have him. He is the best pony I have ever had. I will be sure to take good care of him. I will be sure to take good care of him. I will be sure to take good care of him.

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

April 28th, 1922
Dear Uncle Joe—I received my pony yesterday and I wish to thank you for the beautiful pony. Everybody said it was a fine one, and that I would like it. I am so happy to have him. I will be sure to take good care of him. I will be sure to take good care of him. I will be sure to take good care of him.

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

Very cordially yours,
Alma George, Fox, Racine

STRIKES CUT 100 MILES FROM STATE GOOD ROAD WORK

Curtailement is Due to Difficulty of Obtaining Building Material

At least 100 miles will be cut from the 427 mile concrete highway building program of Wisconsin this year on account of the coal and rail strikes, State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst announced Saturday.

Shortage of gondola cars to transport sand and gravel will result in the slashing of the state program by this much, Hirst said, and the coal famine is threatening to close the cement factories, which will stop part of the remaining construction.

Sand and gravel quarries and pits have been placed on a ration of half

the cars they ordinarily use. Attempts will be made to haul the building material in trucks and to concentrate construction at points where the sand and gravel can be obtained locally.

Railroad officials here were expected in orders to throw all available cars into the nonunion coal mines now operating, which would stop entirely gravel shipments. Highway commission engineers have notified county authorities that cement will not be shipped to localities which have no gravel and sand in sight for building.

Contractors who desire to shut down their road building will be allowed to do so, providing they leave the road in good condition for use and obtain the permission of the county highway commission and the division highway engineer, the highway commission said.

A FREE CANNING BOOKLET

is waiting for every woman who will take the trouble to write and ask for it.

This Department of Agriculture booklet explains the modern improved method of putting up fruit and vegetables so that they will keep perfectly.

It also gives tested recipes for preserves, butters, jellies, conserves and marmalades.

During the canning season no kitchen should be without this authoritative help to housewives.

Send for a copy today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Name

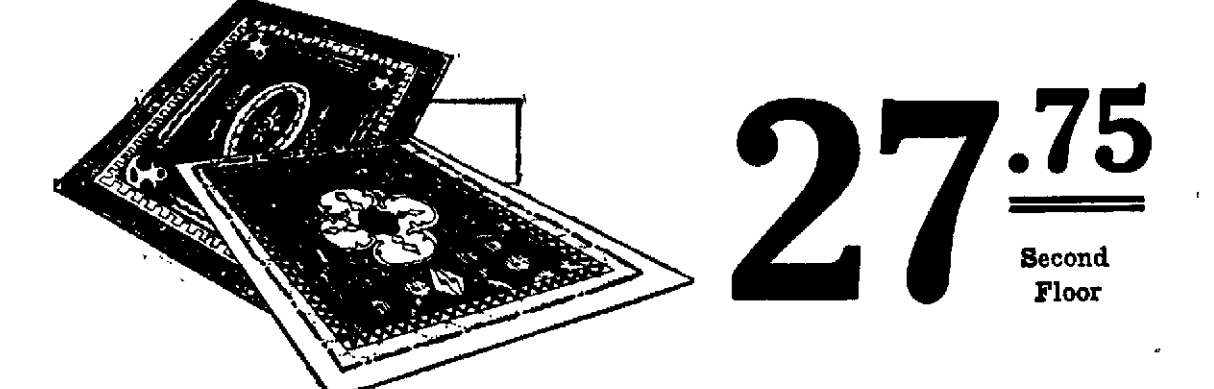
Street

City

State

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

36.75 Velvet Rugs



27.75 Second Floor

A new low price for these pretty Rugs. If you wish to add a Rug or two to beautify your home, now is the time to buy and save.

Good, heavy quality, in brown, blue and taupe, size: 8 ft. 3 in., by 10 ft. 6 in. Reduced for immediate selling to 27.75.

Congoleum and Linoleum at Large Savings

Congoleum 69c Yd. This is the genuine 1.65 Inlaid Linoleum 1.15. Five patterns to select from, best 1.65 quality, while it lasts, square yd. 1.15.

—Second Floor—

Muslin Curtains

Fine muslin, insertion and lace edge. **1.89** pair Two and one-half yards long. 2.98 values

Drapery Madras 75c: 48c Marquissette: White and ecru, barred our best 48c quality, on sale now at 33c the yard

—Second Floor—

Window Shades and Draperies Made to Order

We have in our employ, men who thoroughly understand the harmony of home decorations, and color schemes.

All Drapes and Shades are made in our own work rooms, and guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory in every respect.

Let our experts figure with you on your next Shade or Drapery order. No charge.

—Second Floor—

Aluminum Kettle 98c

Genuine 18 gauge aluminum, extra heavy, with bail and cover, as pictured. Our best 1.39 value, 98c.

Wash Goods Sale

Shantung Suing—Yard wide, navy, green, rose, tan and white. 65c quality, yard 42c.

Longcloth. Soft finish, suitable for fine lingerie. In 10 yard bolts, regular \$2.10 value, a bolt **1.29**

48c Crepe 29c—Fancy stripes, grey, maize, pink, lavender, green. 29 in. wide. 48c quality, yard 29c.

48c Voiles 19c—Voiles and Batistes, good patterns, our regular 35c and 45c values, on sale now, the yard 19c.

Hosiery--Less

Women's 1.39 Silk Hose 89c—Thread silk, white only, regular 1.39 quality, per pair **89c**

Child's 48c Hose—Three-quarters Hose, blue and brown, brown and heather, also fancy tops **33c**

Child's 25c Sox 17c—Fine range of colors, regular 25c quality, per pair **17c**

Children's 39c Hose, per pair **25c**

—Main Floor—

Women's 69c Union 48c

Combed yarn Union Suits, flat lock seams, band and bodice top, tight and loose knee. Special Tuesday.

45c Unions 33c—Women's cotton Union Suits, band and bodice top, tight and loose knee. **33c** special

35c Vests 19c—Women's Vests, band and bodice top, our regular 35c quality **19c**

19c Vests, 2 for 25c—Band top, sleeveless, our regular 19c quality, on sale two for **25c**

Child's 85c Unions—"Kumfy" Union fine minisk, nicely taped; colored pink and blue bloomers, now **59c**

—Main Floor—

Marston Brothers Co. (Established 1878)

PHONE 68 782 ONEIDA ST.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 89. No. 80.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS, & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of or publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

LODGE'S SEAT

The senior member of the United States senate is Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who will complete his fifth term as senator, March 4, 1923, making thirty years in the senate. He began his political career in 1880 as a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives, and during the six years before he became a United States senator he represented the Sixth Massachusetts district in the lower house of congress. During the nine years between his graduation from Harvard College and his first election to public office, he was editor of the North American history at Harvard.

From this beginning, and with this long experience in public affairs and sound knowledge of the history of American institutions, Senator Lodge should have developed superior qualities of leadership. It is probable that no man in the senate is better fitted by training to be a great leader. His hour struck in August, 1918, when he was elected Republican floor leader of the senate. This position he held throughout the stormy sessions when the Versailles treaty was under consideration. The opposition, under Lodge's leadership, wrangled and split hairs for months and got nowhere. One of the things the public learned was that twenty-five years in the senate had not made a statesman out of Senator Lodge.

On September 12 the Republicans of Massachusetts will decide at a primary whether they wish to risk Lodge for another race for the senate. His nomination will be their approval of his record during the last four years. His defeat at the hands of his one opponent will mean that they believe the time has come for Massachusetts to give another of its sons opportunity to measure up to its great traditions. The Republican decision is all the more important because the junior senator from Massachusetts, who took office March 4, 1919, is a Democrat. The country will watch the Massachusetts primary returns with great interest, for the result will tell much about the reaction upon eastern Republican minds of certain undeniably important results in Republican primaries elsewhere.

CREATIVE THINKERS ARE CONSTRUCTIVE

The telephone was an invention which was not the result of accident. It was produced by practical thinking and persistent, hard work. In the development of the idea from the primitive state to its ultimate realization, the inventor was aided by incidental inspiration, yet the device was divined, and then studied, and labored and tried out along strictly scientific lines for seven arduous but interesting years.

Alexander Graham Bell, who died last Tuesday in Canada, gave an exceptionally valuable demonstration of the real importance of logical thinking and unconquerable perseverance. Above all, he showed by his application and work that it is more desirable, perhaps more necessary, to have a good objective, and concentrate on it, than to make the aim secondary to profit.

Mr. Bell gave up teaching, in which he had attained distinction, in order to devote his time to invention. He conducted his experiments for three years in a cellar. He used a deaf man's ear as a transmitter, and attempted to convey speech over an electrically charged wire.

When these tests had met with some success with instruments which he had designed, he said "if I can make a deaf-mute talk, I can make iron talk."

Nature and necessity give us ideas for invention. A need suggests the advisability of creating something to meet it. A big or a little wonder of Nature indicates, as an inspiration, how its principles

ple might be adapted to an everyday or special use. Most inventions are adaptations or translations of principles which operate in Nature.

Original thinking is the force which brings about progress. It is creative thinking. An idea becomes an inspiration, and inspiration becomes a spur and an incentive. The idea is weighed in the mind, and then, if it seems to have practicable possibilities, is developed.

But ideas and inspirations are worthless unless they are utilized. Everybody has an inspiration now and then. Everybody gives a little effort to developing an idea. But those who take the gifts of the imagination and think them out, and, after thinking them out, work them out, are the men who accomplish things.

Original or creative thinkers are builders. They are indifferent as to fame or fortune. Their interest lies in producing something new and beneficial.

THE MAN WHO BROKE MONTE CARLO

"The man who broke the bank of Monte Carlo" died in Paris unknown, forsaken, in dire poverty. A generation ago he was a world celebrity, his name was a household word, his luck was the universal topic of breezy conversation. The comic song about him and his extraordinary feat was sung everywhere, and its happy title and rollicking tune are still more or less popular. The man, his luck, the song, the jokes and the catchphrases of the street, it might be said, added to the notoriety of the gambling resort.

Charles Devill Wells died on June 22, eighty-one years old. It was more than a month later that he was identified as the man who had outlucked Monte Carlo. Nobody had paid any attention to the aged monsieur with empty pockets, though his friends were thousands when those pockets bulged with money.

Making money was a pastime with Monte Carlo Wells. Gold and bills flowed away from him nearly as fast as they rained down on him. He was occasionally rich but normally poor. The mints and engraving bureaus would continue manufacturing currency and coin, and if he needed money, he would take it away from those, always numerous, lacking of wits.

With his luck Wells broke the bank once. But his luck kept him broke most of the time. It is a way that luck has. Luck is fickle. The man who broke the bank of Monte Carlo will live in tradition as a grotesque character exemplifying that luck is the clown's gift.

That which comes easy goes easy. It is worthless as it comes and while it passes, and is of value only when it is gone. It is worthless while it lasts because it seems to be priceless, and valuable when it is gone because its worthlessness is apparent.

Trusting in luck is simply relying on misfortune. Luck never stays, but the indifferent state of mind and reckless habit of extravagance, which it propagates, cannot be shaken off, and they wither the qualities of which character is formed.

This is an age which a great number of people hope and try to become rich without working. They look for windfalls. They depend on luck. They hope to get rich quick. Wealth appears to be more desirable than happiness. The man who broke the bank of Monte Carlo, but spent most of his life without money, and died in want, has illustrated that trusting in luck is harvesting trouble.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

We'll soon have a new crop of horny-handed sons if the manufacturers don't learn to pad the handles of golf clubs.—BALTIMORE SUN.

"Dreams and ambitions are excellent things to have—if you don't realize them," says a writer. Then most of us are thrice blessed.—WHEELING INTELLIGENCER.

When you're out with your wife and pass and speak to your favorite bootlegger and she naturally enquires who he is, tell her he is a life saver you know.—FLORIDA TIMES UNION.

The Rewards of Fighters
In spite of the industrial depression, there is one form of labor which has not yet been inflated. It is exemplified by the Leonard-Tender mauling match at Jersey City Thursday night.

The fight lasted twelve rounds, thirty-six minutes of scrapping, with one-minute rests between "frames." All told, therefore, the men spent forty-seven minutes in fight or resting. For this the winner received about \$121,000. A moment's work with the pencil will show that Benny Leonard was collecting money at the rate of a little less than \$2.50 per minute.

Even a pumber would not scoff at such wages. When he took the salary of the president of the United States for one year and seven months to pay what Benny "earned" in forty-seven minutes. Even the loser was consoled by a little purse of \$62,500. Clearly, the prize ring has not been deflated.

Speaking of fights, by the way, what salary was Sgt. Alvin York, drawing when he killed or corralled those 132 Germans over in France? Some \$44 per month, and "found," wasn't it, not quite \$1.50 a day that was liable to be twenty-four hours long—or to end any moment by a whiff of gas or a piece of lead.—CHICAGO JOURNAL.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

More Water

The newborn infant cries for nothing but water and should receive nothing else save regular four hourly nursings at the breast until lactation is established.

At birth about two thirds of the body weight consists of water. Unless water is freely given the newborn infant a feverish state is likely to occur.

At the age of about 3 months a baby's blood is more watery than it has been before or will ever be again unless liquid diet is too long continued. Babies kept on liquids and not given some solid articles such as well cooked vegetables strained thru a sieve after the fifth month, cooked fruit pulp after the sixth month, thin cereal gruels after the fifth month, etc., are likely to suffer pathological effects from excessively watery blood. Remember, it is the character of the food which determines how much water is retained in the blood and tissues, and not the amount of water the baby is given as a beverage or in his food. In warm weather, particularly, it is essential to give every baby agreeably cool water to drink as freely as his thirst demands at least three times daily apart from regular feedings. A mother can scarcely give her baby too much water to drink.

The drinking of large amounts of agreeably cool water tends to prevent excessive sweating, and not, as some people imagine, to make one sweat more.

Drinking water should be cooled in bottles or other containers kept on the ice, but ice should not be put in the water, for two good reasons. (1) Excessively cold water is injurious to the stomach and digestion, and (2) Pure water is sometimes polluted by impure ice, for ice may contain living disease germs or ice may be itself polluted by handling if the handlers happen to be carriers of disease germs.

As much cool water as thirst may call for should be drunk immediately before or in the course of each meal, for plenty of water favors good digestion and a preliminary drink of cool or cold water actually stimulates the secretion of gastric juice. If thirst calls for three glassfuls of water, one should drink three and let the fogies do all the worrying.

Every adult exhales about one pint of water in invisible vapor from the lungs daily. About three pints of water are eliminated daily thru the kidneys, as a rough average estimate. Two quarts daily leaves the body in the form of sweat. About two pints are eliminated thru the intestine. So it is obvious that health and comfort demand that the adult shall ingest at least three quarts of water daily. A large part of that is ingested in the form of food. For instance, strawberries and melons are about 99 per cent water. But generally it is well to be generous and keep the body well watered, for remember the ameba in the primordial sea was here a long time before we began inventing substitutes for water. A liberal drink of water first thing in the morning is always healthful, cool for younger folks, hot if preferred for elderly or underweight persons, from a glassful to a pint.

In hot weather or when one is engaged in active work or play attended with much perspiration, of course the amount of water taken in a day should be greatly increased and without any anxiety about drinking too much.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Slow Heart

For years my heart beat has been only 38 to 46 to the minute. I am a man 53 years of age. Can you tell me of any way to strengthen and quicken the beat of my heart?—(L. W. B.)

Answer—Many persons normally have a pulse rate slower than the average, and it has no significance.

Softening Rough Elbows

Kindly print your recipe for softening rough elbows.—(Mary)
Answer—Resorcin 15 grains
Powdered benzoin 10 grains
Absolute alcohol 8 drops
Oil of sesame (sometimes called teel oil and benne oil) 2 ounces

This must be digested three hours over a water bath, by the druggist, then filtered. Rub a few drops into the skin of the elbows night and morning.

Astringent Cream

Please give me a good cleaning cream. Also a good astringent cream to remove wrinkles and flabbiness or sagging.—(C. A. M.)
Answer—Younger persons, whose skin is usually plentifully supplied with oil, should avoid creams, but older persons, whose skin begins to be bare and dry, may use freshly made cream. Ointment of Rose Water, made to order by the druggist, according to the complete formula in his United States or British pharmacopoeia, for cleaning the face instead of soap and water. I cannot suggest an astringent cream. Of course no such application will alter wrinkling or flabbiness or sagging.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 9, 1897

Henry Silverfriend of Chicago was home on a visit.

Peter Tubbs of Seymour was in Appleton on probate business.

H. F. Waters of LaCrosse, formerly of Appleton, was visiting his mother.

Mrs. M. Bender of Seymour and Miss Lena Wirth of Milwaukee were guests in the family of Jacob Hammel.

Miss Marion Morgan was severely injured by a fall from her bicycle.

A new residence was to be built at once on the Bureau property immediately south of the Methodist church.

Miss Mona McGillan was spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Robertson, at Escanaba.

R. Zerbel purchased from August Spleker the 100-acre farm on the school section road in the town of Grand Chute formerly owned by Fred Petersen, Jr., giving therefor three houses in the First ward and a money consideration.

Henry Hoffman was awarded the contract for building the new church for St. Mary parish at South Kaukauna. The price named was \$25,000.

The Waverly house, which had been closed since the death of W. H. Cottrell, was to be opened on Sept. 1 in charge of a new tenant.

The disease that had been killing off hogs belonging to Edward Ross of the Town of Grand Chute was diagnosed as genuine cholera. Ten out of a herd of 60 had died and others showed signs of being affected by the disease.

W. B. Murphy returned from a six weeks visit to his hold home in Canada.

Mr. Volstead is turning his attention to the divorce bill, but he probably never will be able to stop embroiled divorces. — ARKANSAS GAZETTE (LITTLE ROCK).

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

PLEDGES AND PROMISES MADE STRIKE BREAKERS ARE BINDING

President Harding's espousal of the seniority rights cause of the striking railway shopmen meets with little approval from the newspapers of the country. With hardly an exception they are aligned squarely behind the railway executives in their position that the men who came into the service as strike breakers shall have the promises made to them when they were employed carried out to the letter. Some papers sympathize with the strikers, and express the hope that the Labor Board will be afforded an opportunity to come to their assistance. The great majority, however, hold that restoration of seniority rights to the men who struck simply would open the gate for very serious trouble in the event of future strikes of this character. A few hold that the Labor Board should be allowed to settle the question in any way it sees fit.

"In refusing to grant the strikers seniority," the Brooklyn EAGLE believes, "the railroads are actuated by the desire to penalize the unions if they cannot wreck them. The Government has not hesitated to decide the priority of coal shipments, and is in a position to exercise effective control over all freight and passenger business. If the existing emergency justifies such drastic action it would seem that the Labor Board should have the power to decide the priority of workers." In the view of the Knoxville SENTINEL "the irony of the situation is that the seniority issue 'has arisen since the strike was called and grew out of the strike condition,' while the St. Paul DISPATCH points out that 'restoration of seniority rights would mean the immediate discharge of thousands of new employees to make room for the strikers. If such a concession should be made to the strikers it would be extremely difficult or impossible to hire new men in any future strike or induce old employees to remain at work. Every strike would be 100 per cent effective at once if the workmen had no fears of losing a preferential right to work. Every strike would be won automatically as soon as it was declared. There would be every chance to win a strike and no chance to lose.' The difference between such a condition and soviet rule would exist only in name."

While there should be exceptions in the case of men who did not participate in the strike whose absolute seniority cannot be challenged, "the New York POST believes that 'the new employees, the strike breakers, can certainly be satisfied without going over the heads of returning strikers. Some compensation can be found for the seniority rights promised them.' The Baltimore NEWS, however, sharply opposes this line of reasoning, arguing that railroads are on record as having pledged 'that the strikers would not be considered mere absentees, but as having definitely left the roads' service, and that any man entering the service would automatically acquire seniority rights over anyone—former employee or not—who came in after him. The pledge ought to be kept. Even if the obligation of honor be overlooked it ought to be kept on the grounds of national expediency. Labor troubles are not going to end for all time with the settlement of this one controversy, and it would be mighty foolish for the nation to place itself beyond power of convincing appeal in future crises to its reserve labor supply to come in and help it keep transportation going." Similar views are held by the Wall Street JOURNAL which asserts that "when a contract or a promise is made no President has the right to break it. Business men refuse to have dealings with the weaklings. To the men disposed to work the Government says 'Go to work for the roads and help keep transportation going. But as soon as the emergency is over you must step aside and give place to those who have attempted to cripple the business but whom we shall now welcome back and kill for them the fattest calf. Your work is done, get out.' Never again could a strike be broken; the halter would be strung around the neck of transportation with the free and given to Gamblers and Jewell. As for the resulting effect upon the investors who have furnished the money to build and equip the roads, look at Russia. What are Russian railroad stocks and bonds worth? Restoring seniority would be like sowing dragon's teeth. The price is too great."

Recognizing that every individual who remained at work deserve to benefit because of his loyalty, the New York WORLD suggests that "there exists a broad middle course of action in the way of settlement. Many of the old employees have been taken by men who are incompetent and would not remain long there anyhow. Broad grounds thus exist for working out the issue of seniority rights as between the others at work and the returning strikers. It is a judicial question that can be settled in reason and satisfaction, as through a reference to the Labor Board." The Wichita BEACON, in this connection also points out that the seniority rights involve the proposition of pensions and other privileges coming from long service with the railroad companies. In restoring seniority of course the railroads also would have to restore the jobs of those who quit. This would put the new men out of a job." This being so, and the roads having unqualifiedly promised all men remaining at work and all new men preferential treatment, the Portland EXPRESS insists that "to go back on these promises is certainly not a fair, if it is an honest, thing to do. In addition to the moral consideration involved it would be bad policy to give the unfaithful workers preference over the faithful. To do so would be to encourage future

strikes and make it difficult if not impossible to obtain help when a strike did take place."

The El Paso TIMES is convinced that the insistence of labor leaders on questions such as this "is driving us nearer to the adoption of a large body of strike laws and judicial precedent, and not improbably to the establishment of industrial courts to care for such matters. If society cannot protect itself from the rapacity of labor leaders in any other way it will do this. But if it ever should come to that, we don't need two guesses to tell where strikers in a seniority rights controversy like the present one would get off." In the opinion of the New Orleans TIMES PICAYUNE the contention that the roads can discharge new men "is not easily answered. It may be suggested that breaking faith with the few for the good of the many would be a payable price for peace. But can assurance be given that peace is buyable at the price?" The Minneapolis JOURNAL recalls that the strikers had warning of what to expect along this very line as "the rail management even set the dates publicly after which these rights would be forfeited by those who did not return to work," and, in addition "abolition of seniority" in the opinion of the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, "is a measure of discipline. The roads have taken a stand on it. What, they ask, about the remaining and ragged remnants of lingering discipline on American roads, if the railway must take defiant men back?"

If the roads now are forced "to restore seniority rights," the Bangor COMMERCIAL declares the action "would be but placing a premium on a strike and lead to similar situations whenever demands of the union employees should not be granted. And in such case any attempt of the railway managements to fill the places of the strikers would meet with certain failure for any promise of permanency of employment would not be considered binding."

WHEN IS A JUMPER—AND WHY?

London—What is a jumper?

Why are jumpers called jumpers?

What should a jumper cost?

These questions were asked by Mr. Justice Lush, in the King's Bench Division, when he had to decide whether the sale of jumpers was part of a dressmaking or a millinery business, the Daily Express says. The case before him revolved round the jumper, one of those popular garments worn by women in recent years. Counsel and witnesses racked their brains to answer the judge's questions.

The court was brightened by the vivid hues of jumpers produced as evidence. An agreement made between Mrs. Kathleen Noel-Dyer, a dressmaker, of Brighton, and Miss Marguerite Pavey, a milliner, was the subject of argument. The dressmaker used to sell hats as a sideline, and the milliner sold frocks and jumpers in the same way.

Mrs. Noel-Dyer recently rented part of Miss Pavey's premises, and it was agreed between the two women that each should abandon her particular sideline, so that their interests should not clash.

Nothing was said in the agreement about jumpers; hence the present trouble. Each woman asserted that jumpers came within her particular province. One day Mrs. Noel-Dyer showed a jumper in the window, where, under the agreement, she was allowed to exhibit one dress or costume daily. Miss Pavey, who sold knitted and crocheted jumpers, took it out of the window. Mrs. Noel-Dyer brought the matter to court seeking damages for alleged breach of contract.

Eventually the judge called the opposing counsel to his room, and the case was settled amicably.

What man in London can give the best definition of a jumper?

A "Daily Express" representative sought the opinion of many notable minds on this condonita matter. Mr. Cecil Hepworth, the British film producer, said "A jumper is a sartorial cloak of charity."

Mr. C. R. Nevins, the artist: "If you mean the thing that a woman wears, I don't know. The only jumper I know anything about is the jumper used in photography."

Sir Woodman Burdick, managing director of Harrods Stores: "There are about seventy kinds. A jumper is a simply cut garment with sleeves, but if it has no sleeves and is longer it is a tunic. I differ from a blouse because it is worn outside the skirt."

Mr. C. B. Cochran, the theatrical manager: "I doubt whether I should know a jumper if I saw one; but I have an idea it is a long loose thing, garment like a sports coat, but the difference is that a jumper is pulled over the head."

PERPETUAL INFLUENZA

London—Is Britain to suffer from an influenza epidemic once every thirty-three weeks?

"Influenza is raging at present," said a West End doctor to a "Daily Express" representative yesterday. Many patients attribute their chills and aches and general feeling of weakness and depression to the miserable weather. But it is really influenza, and must be treated as such.

"The noteworthy feature of this epidemic is that it is just thirty-three weeks since the last outbreak. The theory is now widely held that the disease recurs in cycles of that period."

Whether each outbreak is due to infection from an external source or whether the bacillus slumbers in the veins during the interval is not yet known.

Summer flu is less serious than winter flu, because bronchial and lung troubles are usually absent.

No cover charge at this roof garden!

Vassar Union Suits \$1.50

A friend of ours just returned from New York told us he paid a cover charge of \$2.50 per person to sit on a cool roof for two hours.

And here we are making it possible for you to sit all day for 2 seasons in this cool underwear at \$1.50 a suit!

Cool stockings too—
Cool garters—
Cool pajamas—
Bathing suits—
Traveling Bags.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Cold Over Equator

The world's coldest place right now is seven miles up in the air above the equator. It is colder there than at the same altitude over the North Pole.

Directly under this coldest place, the thermometer is registering higher than anywhere else on earth.

Only a few miles of air separate us from intense cold. Fool proof airplanes eventually may enable us to take cold plunges in the upper air. That would beat swimming in the water.

Nine million Russians now are being kept alive on American food. This means, one Russian is being fed by every 12 Americans. It is pretty good Samaritan work, considering hard times.

When it comes to foreign charity, we are entitled to be a trifle choosy. There is not quite as much Samaritanism here at home, among ourselves.

Dr. Anna Hochfelder, Democratic candidate for the senate of New York state, says no woman should be permitted to get married unless she can convince authorities that she can earn a living for herself and children in case her husband dies.

That condition already exists, at least universally. When widowed, American women develop amazing resourcefulness and step forth as competent bread-winners. A few have to fall back on public aid, but probably less than 1 in 100.

American women are made of "real stuff." Emergency proves it, even in the case of individuals seemingly helpless in luxury.

A shortage of labor is reported in

22 states. Prosperity is coming back, steadily. When it finishes its return trip, most of us will look back and reflect that hard times were good for us.

It takes trouble to develop our best qualities. We make money during prosperity, but we learn to make it during hard times—when economy and good management become compulsory.

Whenever trouble comes, it is to train us for bigger tasks. All life is a training school, a spiritual gymnasium.

A farmer near L'Islet, Quebec, meets a band of gypsies and swaps his son for a horse. The law rescues the lad and brings the father to account. His defense is: "The boy is mine. I can do with him as I please."

Once that was the normal attitude. It still is in parts of the orient, where children are sold like dogs. Today our courts hold that children have rights even before they are born. You can measure a nation's degree of civilization by its care of its children.

Charlotte Sharman, world's oldest stenographer, lives in London. Ninety years old, she is head of a chain of orphanages, and does her own typing.

It is refreshing to meet an aged person who doesn't need any old age pension. Barring bad luck, the average person with common sense should be self-supporting as long as he lives. For ones out of luck or improvident in youth and middle age, outside help is necessary.

What will you be doing when you are 90? Are you making any plans for it?

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who pays for baseball suits, balls and bats? D. L. C.

A. In the major league clubs, such expenses are met by the club.

Q. What state pays the highest salaries to members of their legislatures? A. A.

A. The pay of state legislators ranges from \$200 per year in South Carolina and New Hampshire, to \$3,500 per term in Illinois and \$1,500 per year in New York.

Q. Was it Joe Letter or his father Levi who cornered wheat some years ago?

A. Joseph Letter, in the fall of 1897 began buying wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade in an attempt to corner the market. Within a few months Letter held the largest private ownership of wheat in the history of the grain trade, but concerted action on the part of his opponents broke the corner and Letter is reputed to have suffered losses to the amount of \$10,000,000.

Q. How long have spectacles been used? F. F. C.

A. Spectacle lenses were well known in the Thirteenth Century and their invention is credited to Salvino d'Armato degli Amati about 1255.

Q. How many lepers are there in the world? A. G.

A. The number of lepers in the world is estimated to be about 3,000,000, two-thirds of them being in China.

Q. Are the five vowels, a, e, i, o, u, used more frequently than any other letters? H. G. L.

A. Among printers, experience has taught the frequency of the use of letters so that tables have been prepared in which a comes first with a rating of 1,000, while the four next in order are a at 770; a at 728; i at 704 and a at 680. The letter S is most frequently used as an initial letter.

Q. What is meant by auto-def? N. T. W.

A. This is the name of the ceremony that accompanied the pronouncement of judgment by the Inquisition; and was followed by execution. Hence, auto-da-fé came to mean the burning of a heretic.

Q. When was the power loom invented? E. B. J.

A. It was invented in 1784 by the Rev. E. Cartwright.

Q. What was the Webster Ashburton Treaty? N. E.

PERSONALS

Herman French is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties as assistant postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zoerb and son Herald of Two Rivers are visiting Mr. Zoerb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoerb, 1224 Oneida-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and children of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack and children of Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty of Grand Chute were guests in the family of Joseph Roemer, 1202 Harriet-st., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garvey.

Miss Frieda Holverson is taking a two weeks vacation from her duties at W. C. Fish's grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhold have returned from a 2,000 mile automobile trip through Minnesota and North Dakota. They were absent four weeks and were guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider returned Sunday from a two weeks' camp at Cham-o-Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freude arrived home Sunday from Waupaca where they had been visiting for several days.

John Letter, superintendent of mail and Robert Boeticher are among the postoffice employees who are taking their annual vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffenhagen and Mrs. Albert Krause and daughter, Jane have gone to Marshfield where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell of Green Bay and Miss Edna Campbell of St. Paul were the guests of E. D. Campbell on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christopherson and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Treat and daughter, Mary, have returned from Three Lakes. Dr. and Mrs. Youtz will return to the lakes at the end of the week, while Mrs. Christopherson will join her husband at Rockford, Ill. where he went immediately upon returning to Appleton.

Mrs. Fred Bock and son Walter of Milwaukee, who have been spending two weeks at the Chafee cottage on Lake Winnebago are the guests at the P. W. Murphy home at 1076 Spencer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of New London spent Sunday in Appleton.

Miss Winifred Wood has returned from Madison where she attended the summer school session of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Sil Dockery of Everett, Wash. is the guest of her nephew John H. Wood 957 State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan left Monday morning to attend the funeral of the 20 months old daughter of Silas Long who was drowned in Shawano Lake.

Mrs. James Bradley and son James Jr. of Antigo spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Kamp.

Miss Helen Hesser is spending part of a three weeks' vacation from the Geenen Dry Goods Co. store in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Edna Olden employed at the Geenen Dry Goods Co., is taking her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huebner and Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Jacobs of Oconomowoc are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Voigt.

Fred Egers and George Twinen of Milwaukee were guests Saturday of the former's wife and children who are spending the summer with Mrs. Egers' mother, Mrs. Mary Hawley Lake. They made the trip on a motorcycle.

William H. Hill of Milwaukee is visiting his daughter Mrs. W. F. Winsey and grandchildren.

George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is expected to return from his vacation Wednesday.

Miss Mayme Forrest of Manitowish is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Davis.

Mrs. E. C. Borhoren of Milwaukee has been the guest of Mrs. H. Wildhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Whelan of Terra Haute Ind. are the guests of their son, V. J. Whelan 532 Morrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn of Kiel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn of Plymouth, were the guests of Mrs. Peter Klumb 1155 Fifth-st.

Miss Meda Lenz of Pasadena, Calif. who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. H. Wildhagen, has left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cashner of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Way, 663 Rankin-st.

Mrs. Lloyd Weber and three daughters, Dorothy, Loretta and Evelyn, of Waupaca are the guests of Mrs. George Weber, 428 Cherry-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolter and George Nemacheck left Monday morning for a camping trip to Eagle River and Mercer.

William Golden of Green Bay spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. Alex of Laurel, Miss and Mrs. William Kern of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Clarence Zelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schimpf, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwahn have returned from Riedsville where they attended the funeral of Henry Buboltz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Croke, Mrs. D. Knirkwood and Mrs. Griswold, all of Kaukauna, motored to Chain-o-Lakes Sunday.

Miss Martha Lueck has returned home from a three weeks' vacation spent in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neerhood of Wausau, spent Sunday in Appleton. Mr. Neerhood is with the Wisconsin Construction company that is erecting the Lutheran Aid Association building.

Dr. L. A. Khese of Milwaukee, was a Sunday visitor in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bruegardner of Milwaukee were in Appleton for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Zimmerman of Sheboygan spent the weekend in Appleton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Llewellyn of Cranford, returned home Monday after an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Burmeister, 462 Commercial-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Witherell of Fond du Lac are visiting Mrs. Witherell's father, John Hackworthy.

Miss Helen Keller left for Manitowish Monday, where she will be a guest for two weeks at the cottage of Mrs. Mary Mehl mother of Eleanor Mehl Berser, formerly of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Miss Blanche Racine of Hortonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rule.

Old-Timers Reminiscent At Club's Housewarming

Nearly 250 Persons Attend Formal Opening of New Clubhouse

Reminiscences of "old-timers" who pioneered golf and country club activities in Appleton and in this vicinity featured the formal opening of the new clubhouse of Riverview Country club Saturday evening. About 25 of the original members of the club were guests of honor of the club and were seated at a guests' table. Nearly 250 persons attended the party, the largest gathering of club members in the history of the organization.

J. C. Kimberlin, Neenah, president of the club, presided as toastmaster and a large number of responses were given. Dancing followed the program and supper.

The present clubhouse, which stands on the site of the old structure, represents, with its furnishings an investment of about \$25,000. It has been used for about six weeks but was entirely completed only very recently.

ORGANIZED IN 1898

Riverview Country club, one of the first in the state, was organized in 1898 by about 40 persons, mostly young men who had just returned from college with a smattering of golf knowledge. Only a portion of the present course was leased from a Mr. Seymour, who owned considerable land in the Fourth ward. The first yearly rental was \$35. These golf pioneers, unaided, raked the course free from rubbish cut down bushes.

PARTIES

About twenty friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Derga, 1042 Atlantic-st. Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Cora of Chicago who is visiting with her parents. The evening was spent at cards. Prizes were won by George Starr of Geen Bay, and Cora Derga.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly of Neenah will entertain friends at the Riverview Country club Monday evening. The party will include dinner at 6:30 to be followed by bridge.

charge his pastoral duties Sunday morning, with the Rev. T. J. Sauer conducting the ceremonies. The service was concluded by the new assistant pastor in pronouncing the benediction. He will assume charge at once. The Rev. Mr. Brandt is a graduate of Northwestern college at Watertown and of the Lutheran seminary at Wauwatosa. He was ordained to the ministry by his father the Rev. F. Brandt, Sr. in Nettlesville four weeks ago.

ASPIRIN

Insist on Bayer Package



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty two years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pain, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinacidester of Salicylicacid adv.

ASSISTANT PASTOR INSTALLED SUNDAY

The Rev. Frederick Brandt recently called as assistant pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, was installed in the church in which he is to die.

Doing up ---your flat pieces

Is a matter of no little consideration with this Modern Laundry. Our equipment makes it a simple matter to wash your Bed Spreads, Sheets, Table Linen, Pillow Cases and Drapes and to beautifully iron them. The charge is reasonable.

Where They Use Soft Water

Peerless Laundry

—PHONE 148—

and laid out a 5 hole course sinking tomato cans for holes and improving their traps and bunkers. The first clubhouse erected at a cost of \$120 was built on the bluff in the north east corner of the property, overlooking Lake Koshong. A few years later the course was extended to seven holes and later to nine holes. It was quite a few years before all the land which now constitutes the golf club property was acquired.

SECOND CLUBHOUSE IN 1906

Eight years after the organization of the club or in 1906 the second clubhouse was built and that served the organization with numerous additions, until a year ago when it was moved and the new building started. The second building originally cost \$1,200 but was added to many times and its value greatly enhanced.

The present building contains a spacious ball room, a dining room which will seat 200 persons, lounging rooms, ladies' quarters, a large kitchen and

Cocoon Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulisified cocoon oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulisified in a cup or glass with a little warm water then moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich creamy lather and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust dirt dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulisified cocoon oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulisified.

SURE Scheil Bros.

HAVE THEM:
Green Sweet Peppers
Hot Red Peppers
Parsley
Yellow Bantam Corn
Spinach
Cauliflower
Tomatoes
Radishes
Head Lettuce
Egg Plant
Bermuda Onions
Cucumbers

WOOD FOR SALE

When coal is \$20.00 per ton and hard to get you will say, I wish I had ordered some of those good Slabs and Edgings from the Knoke Lumber Co., when I had a chance.

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient

Order now while you can get it, and don't lay awake nights, worrying how you will cook your next meal or keep warm when the snow is flying.

REMEMBER

It is cheaper than Coal, Coke or Gas. Guarantee 3 cords to load.

DELIVERED

West of Appleton St. Per Load:
12" Hem Slabs & Edgs. \$5.25
12" Hdwd Slabs & Edgs. \$7.50
East of Appleton St. Per Load:
12" Hem Slabs & Edgs. \$6.00
12" Hdwd Slabs & Edgs. \$8.25

Knoke Lumber Co.

(Saw Mill)
Phone 868 W. College Ave.



Your Finest Fabrics

will be dry cleaned here without the slightest danger of being damaged. Our dry cleaning process is the result of long years of experience and we guarantee our work under any conditions. Let us have your patronage.

PHONE 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

CLEANERS AND DYERS—FIRST CLASS REPAIRING
661 Appleton Street Appleton, Wis.

GEENEN'S

The Annual August Sales and Final Clearance of

Summer Merchandise Begins at 9 o'clock Wednesday Morning August 9th, and Ends Saturday Night.

4-Days of Super-Bargains

Women's and Children's Apparel, Dry Goods and Novelties Reduced for a quick Clearance. Be ready to take advantage of the low prices for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Buy Now and Save!

GEENEN'S

Saecker-Diderrich Company

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



The New Stock of Rugs For Fall

consisting of many of the choicest Whittall weaves, the fine French Wilton fabrics and the marvelous Imperial Bundhar (the regal tufted rug) now being shown, tells the story of the wonderful progress made in the art of design and color harmony.

The carpets, large and small — suitable for every purpose and in a variety of prices that will meet the conditions of every home.

The problem of floor covering is the first essential of interior decoration. When you enter a house, your glance rests on the floor. Your first impressions, always the most lasting, prejudice the mind favorably or unfavorably in regard to the taste displayed by the owner of the home.

Many of our rugs are copied from rare Orientals. Each rug is in itself the groundwork of the color scheme that may be safely carried out in the complete furnishing of the room.

Anglo-Persian and French Wilton Rugs

9 ft. by 12 ft. size	\$125.00	36 by 63 inch	\$20.25
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	\$114.00	27 by 54 inch	\$13.00

Anglo-Kirman Rugs

9 by 12 ft.	\$110.00	36 by 63 inch	\$18.00
9 by 10 ft. 6 in.	\$101.00	27 by 54 inch	\$11.25

Terac Wilton and Oakdale Wilton Rugs

9 by 12 ft.	\$87.00	36 by 63 inch	\$14.25
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	\$79.00	27 by 54 inch	\$ 9.00



OTTO H. ZUEHLKE

Republican Candidate for
SHERIFF
Outagamie County
Your support will be appreciated
at the Primary, September 5,
1922.

GREEN BAY LOSES BASEBALL BATTLE TO LOCAL MASONS

Roosevelt Lodge of Green Bay
Loses 12 to 7 to Local
Masonic Order

Kaukauna—Green Bay Masonic baseball team was defeated by a team representing the Kaukauna Masonic order 12 to 7 in a game Saturday afternoon on the local diamond. Several of the men showed ability of former days in spite of their stiff backs and tender hands. Webster started on the mound for the local Masons and his slow offerings were practically unhit. Ashe started behind the log but was relieved later by Cub Buck. Brooks local Wisconsin Telephone Co. manager, worked on the mound for the visitors and Badell stopped 'em when the batters failed to meet the pill. Although Brooks was more in shape to play, his offerings were nailed hard and he allowed 15 safeties.

Webster was wild and issued six free passes which the visitors proceeded to make use of in adding to their tallies. Ten hits failed to bring victory for the Green Bay men. Brooks was left pretty much to his own efforts in downing the side. His support was not as good as that of the home team and seven miscues were made behind him. The telephone manager worked heroically and fanned 14 batters. In three innings he fanned three men each and had eight strikeouts in three consecutive rounds. Eddie Haas had no trouble with the stick. Wrestling heavy gloves gave him arm enough to drive out four hits in five chances. Madcalf and Buck garnered two hits each.

As a whole it was a good game. However, several of the players refused to be cheated out of the pleasure of smoking and faced the pitcher with cigars in their mouths but not without fear that the weed would be knocked from their teeth. Official reports have not yet been received but it is conceded that more than one of the players was on good terms with the bed early Saturday night.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Misses Gladys and Florence Mereness and Clifford Mereness will leave Tuesday for Tomahawk where they will spend a few days as guests of relatives.

Miss Ethel Gage of Hilbert spent the weekend at the home of her cousin Miss Gladys Mereness in Kaukauna.

Mrs. George Buerth returned Monday morning to Shawano where she will continue her course in designing at the Snow college of dressmaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter East and daughter, Nora of Appleton, were guests of relatives in this city Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson of this city and Mrs. G. T. Thompson of Neenah left Saturday for Madison where they spent the weekend. H. E. Thompson's daughter, Marcella, who has been attending summer school at the university returned with them.

John Nau and sons, John and Harvey, visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hansen of Appleton, visited at the home of relatives in this city Sunday.

Mrs. A. K. Mereness and daughters, Gladys and Florence and Miss Ethel Gage of Hilbert, attended a family reunion at the home of their great aunt at Omro. The lady is one hundred and four years old.

SHIOCTON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton—Miss Harriet Waldron of Green Bay was a guest at the George Speaker home for a week.

Carmen Ulman visited Arla Valentine for a few days.

Leonard Van Straten is having a new barn built on his farm.

Mrs. George Speaker, Harriet Waldron, Margaret Singler, and Walter Speaker autoed to Appleton Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Sawyer and Walter and Stanley Rendell returned Wednesday afternoon from Spiller lake where they have been camping.

Miss Thelma De Lano is employed at Palmer's store during the absence of Miss Lilah Pederson.

Mrs. Nathan Vanderhoof and two children of Plymouth are visiting at the home of Peter Vanderhoof.

Chester Williams is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Henry Williams.

MISS GOLDIN WEDS RACINE YOUNG MAN

Ceremony is Performed At
Goldin Home in Kaukauna
Before Relatives

Kaukauna—The marriage of Miss Fannie Goldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldin of this city and Edward Shovers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shovers of Racine, took place at 5 o'clock Sunday evening at the Goldin home on Fourth-st. The Rev. A. Zussman of Appleton, performed the ceremony. The bridal couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shovers of Racine. Miss Jennie Goldin was flower girl.

Dinner was served at 6.30 to about 30 couples. Only immediate relatives were present. Misses Lylah Allwardt and Molly Goldin were waitresses. A reception followed and the evening was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Shovers will leave on a two-weeks' wedding trip through the east and will reside in Kaukauna upon their return.

Among the out of town relatives who attended were the Rev. and Mrs. A. Zussman and son John, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. David Shovers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shovers, John Shovers, Iman, William, Jennie and Marvin Shovers, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Liess, Neenah; Mrs. Bloom, Milwaukee; G. Mostozky, Appleton and Abe Stone, Neenah.

VILLAGE ELATED AT PROMISE OF LIGHTS

Bear Creek Soon Will Have
Electric Street and Home
Lights—Farmers to Share

Special to The Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Residents of the village are elated over the action of the village board in providing electric light for the streets and homes through the franchise granted to the Badger Light and Power company of Appleton.

Farmers living between Appleton and Bear Creek now are awaiting eagerly the company's decision as to the route that will be chosen for the service wires. They expect to enjoy electric light in their homes and barns at the line of the lines is to be decided later.

Current will be supplied from the plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and Power company at Appleton over a 33,000-volt transmission line. Connection will be made at New London and the circuits extended to Bear Creek by way of Sugar Bush.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty Saturday, July 29. Planagan Bros. have a crew of carpenters building a large canning factory. When completed they will be able to handle garden products.

Misses Marie Lucia, Anna, Long, Marie and Loretta returned from Sturgeon Bay Friday evening where they spent the past three weeks picking cherries.

An ice cream social was given by the ladies of the Methodist church on the Alvin Miller lawn Saturday evening.

A. McClellan is seriously ill.

HUBER WILL SPEAK IN KAUKAUNA TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Henry A. Huber, state senator from Dane-co., will speak at the city auditorium Monday evening instead of Wednesday as has been stated in the local paper. He will address his audience on important topics of the day. The meeting is open to the public and a special invitation has been extended to the ladies. The Rev. Father Van Nistell, of Kimberly will give an address on Wednesday evening at the auditorium.

Cheers for Cars

Street cars again are in operation in Chicago and when the first ones started out at 11 o'clock Sunday night they were given an ovation according to H. Gager, who returned from there Monday morning. He said all the cars were running by 4 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Gager was in Chicago a week ago when the strike went into effect.

The reasons why

This is a Studebaker Year

What Automobile Buyers Generally Want:

In a recent poll of 20,000 car owners by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., of New York (the automobile manufacturers' trade association), each owner was asked to name the quality which appealed to him most in buying a car. The results showed as follows:

1. Endurance	15.0%	8. Flexibility	6.5%
2. Economy of operation	14.0%	9. Endorsement of car by others	6.5%
3. Comfort	9.5%	10. Specifications	6.0%
4. Price	9.5%	11. Speed	5.5%
5. Appearance	8.0%	12. Appointments	5.0%
6. Service facilities of manufacturer	7.5%		
7. Hill climbing or power	7.0%		
	70.5%		29.5%

This poll confirms Studebaker's experience of seventy years in building vehicles of all kinds. Studebaker Cars have been and always will be designed and manufactured to meet the qualifications demanded by the public as emphasized by the Chamber survey.

The Proof of Studebaker Quality:

1. ENDURANCE. Studebaker Cars are daily giving satisfactory service to 400,000 owners in all civilized countries. Proof of their dependability rests upon the fact that our sales of Repair Parts, covering repairs from accidents as well as service, for the past seven months averaged but \$7.00 per car. Up to August 1st, 1922, we produced and sold 550,000 Studebaker Cars, and are now producing an delling at the rate of 125,000 cars per year, practically double last year's volume, and yet our sales of Repair Parts this year are less than they were for the first seven months of 1919.

2. ECONOMY OF OPERATION. Greatest results from minimum repairs and high resale values of second-hand cars in proportion to list prices. Gasoline and oil consumption are next important items of economy. The records of Studebaker Cars in all these respects stand out strikingly well.

3. COMFORT. Correct design of weight distribution, spring suspension, seats, upholstery, etc., determine largely the question of comfort. Comfort is not a matter of extra cost and high prices, but is a matter of design. Comfort is characteristic of Studebaker Cars. Heavy weight is neither essential to comfort nor an assurance of it if design is faulty. The weight of Studebaker Cars is borne almost equally by the four wheels, which is ideal distribution. With bodies resting without overhang on frames, semi-elliptic springs, seats of generous proportions, and best upholstery, Studebaker Cars are necessarily comfortable.

4. PRICE. With \$78,000,000 of actual net assets, including \$38,000,000 of plants, and an organization of able, experienced men and workers who participate in the profits of the business, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in resources and ability to manufacture economically and give maximum intrinsic value for a given price. By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts makers' profit on such items are eliminated, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. The South Bend plants formerly devoted to the manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles, with recent additions, now manufacture sedan and coupe bodies, at minimum costs (without middlemen's profits), and buyers benefit accordingly.

The materials and workmanship in Studebaker Cars measure up to the highest standards known to the automobile industry. Substantially better intrinsic values cannot be obtained at any price. The theory that high prices necessarily mean fine cars is fallacious, simply because prices are not based upon intrinsic values but upon the production costs of different manufacturers, which vary widely according to their in-

dividual manufacturing facilities, ability, and output. Everybody in the automobile industry knows that standard cars manufactured complete in large quantities give the greatest intrinsic values, or stated otherwise the most actual car, per dollar of price. Assembled cars, which constitute eighty-five per cent of the hundred-odd makes of American cars, are assembled from parts purchased from many sources, which precludes harmonious co-ordination in design and inevitably increases costs and selling prices about 25%.

5. APPEARANCE. An automobile should never be bought on appearance, although seemingly 8% of buyers are influenced by appearance alone. An automobile is a highly developed mechanical instrument from which hard, satisfactory service is rightly expected. Studebaker executives and engineers give much attention to appearance, style, and distinctive beauty in the matter of tops, hoods, radiators, and fenders (the dress of an automobile). Our bodies are masterpieces of fine craftsmanship, and are unequaled for comfort and durability.

6. SERVICE. Studebaker has 3,000 branches and dealers in the United States, and is widely represented in all foreign countries. These branches and dealers carry in stock \$4,000,000 of Repair Parts for all models of Studebaker Cars. The prices of parts for Studebaker Cars are lower (or as low) as those of any cars of their price, and much lower than those of high-priced cars. Studebaker branches and dealers are obligated to render prompt and efficient service to buyers. Studebaker is in business to sell motor cars and not parts. The accessibility of Studebaker Cars for quick dismounting and repair work is common knowledge in the garages and among chauffeurs and mechanics all over the world.

7. POWER. In acceleration, power delivered at the point of traction, and hill climbing ability, all three models of Studebaker Cars enjoy unique reputations.

8-12. SUNDRIES. The other qualities which seemingly influenced the selections of 29.5% of buyers are flexibility, endorsement of others, specifications, speed and appointments. Studebaker Cars stand high in all these respects. Studebaker Cars have set many precedents in quantity manufacture, particularly in the matter of appointments and equipment, such as crown fenders, cast en bloc six cylinder motors, cord tires, one-piece windshield, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, tonneau lamp with extension cord, windshield wiper, transmission locks, beveled plate glass windows, etc. Satisfied owners are Studebaker's greatest asset.

The broad principle upon which Studebaker business is conducted and upon which it has prospered for seventy years, now grounded upon tradition, insures satisfaction to everybody who deals with the House of Studebaker, and we solicit your valued patronage on this basis. This policy protects you better than the ordinary guarantee.

Valley Motor Car Company

R. F. WARE, Manager

New
Prices:
f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX		Reductions	SPECIAL-SIX		Reductions	BIG-SIX		Reductions
Chassis	\$ 785	\$ 90	Chassis	\$1000	\$200	Chassis	\$1300	\$200
Roadster	975	70	Roadster	1250	175	Touring	1650	135
Touring	975	70	4-Pass. Rd.	1275	200	Speedster	1785	200
Coupe-Rd.	1225	150	Touring	1275	200	Coupe	2275	225
Sedan	1550	200	Coupe	1875	275	Sedan	2475	225
			Sedan	2050	300			

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

Shore Dance

ON THE

Beautiful Steamer

VALLEY QUEEN

Knappe's Famous Unexcelled Orchestra
of Chicago

8 O'CLOCK UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Gents — 50c

Ladies — 25c

500 WISCONSIN SHOEMEN OPEN CONVENTION TUESDAY

CHARGE OF HUGE PROFITS WILL BE AIRED AT MEETING

Registration Begins Tomorrow Morning — Armory Filled With Exhibition Booths.

Charges of profiteering which have been voiced for the last two years against the shoe men of the state will be aired at the convention of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers Association, which opens its 3-day session Tuesday. More than 500 merchants and their wives are expected here within the next 24 hours.

Prominent shoe men of the state deny the profiteering accusations. They call to their support the findings of the bureau of business research of Harvard university, which compiled figures issued by 407 stores. They also quote the figures obtained by the joint commission of agricultural inquiry, consisting of 500 state senators and 5 members of the house of representatives. Average profits were shown to be about 7 cents on each dollar the customer spent in the store during the years 1918 and 1921.

REGISTRAR TUESDAY
Registration of delegates will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morning and the entire afternoon will be given over to housing the visitors and preparing for the meetings. The exposition hall at the armory, with its 61 booths, will be open for inspection during this time.

J. E. Langenberg of this city, state president, will call the convention to order at 1:30 in the afternoon at the headquarters in the Eagle hall. "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung with W. S. Ford, director of Appleton vocational school, leading. The address of welcome then will be given by Mayor Henry Reuter, President Langenberg and Secretary Harry Lucas will present their reports and committees will be appointed.

Senator Oscar Morris of Milwaukee is to speak at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on "The Retailer and Legislation." A second speech will follow at 3:30 by Attorney F. L. Fawcett, Milwaukee. At 4 o'clock the Rev. G. Kenneth MacInnis of Green Bay will talk on "Cooperation and Smiles." Adjournment will be taken at 4:30 to exposition hall.

NEED ADMISSION BADGE

A grand opening fete at the armory is to occur at 7:30 in the evening. The throng of delegates will be admitted by badge only and the evening will be devoted to an examination of the elaborate displays of footwear and other shoe store articles. Each of the 55 exhibiting firms will have a personal representative in charge of its booth. A concert orchestra will furnish music all evening.

Wednesday's first session will be at 8:30 in the morning, when Mr. Ford will open the gathering with community singing for half an hour. The address by Henry Hagemann, Columbus, Ohio, on "Insurance," is scheduled to be given at 9 o'clock. George M. Spangler, Chicago, secretary of the National Shoe Retailers association, is to speak at 9:30.

"Chain Stores vs. Independent Stores," is the topic which will be presented at 10 o'clock by Hugh C. Corbett, managing secretary of Appleton Chamber of Commerce. An open forum period then will be conducted for half an hour on the topic, "Business, How to Get It, How to Figure It, How to Run It." The session will adjourn at 11 o'clock for another visit to the exposition.

OUTING AT HIGH CLIFF

The remainder of the day will be given over to pleasure. There will be a baseball game early in the afternoon between Appleton Foresters and Weyenberg Shoe company team, Milwaukee. The delegates then will go by steamboat to High Cliff park for an outdoor amusement program, picnic supper and dance. The exact schedule is to be announced at the convention. The steamer will leave High Cliff at 8:30 for the return trip to Appleton.

Another community sing at 8:30 will open the sessions of the last day, Thursday, with Mr. Ford in charge. There will be a business session at 9 o'clock at which reports of the auditing, resolution and nominating committees will be given. Two addresses will follow, one at 9:30 by W. F. Kerwin, managing director of Green Bay Association of Commerce on "What the St. Lawrence Waterway Means to Wisconsin," and one at 10:30 by Walter J. Booth, vice president of Weyenberg Shoe Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, on "Cooperation." Adjournment will again be taken at 11 o'clock so the armory may be visited.

Election of officers will occur at the windup business sessions at 1:30 in the afternoon. There will be roundtable discussions, balloting and presentation of newly elected officers. At 2:30 the women visitors will assemble at Appleton Women's club and will be taken on an automobile ride down north bank of Fox River to Kaukauna and back on the south side. A stop will be made at Kimberly while the women are escorted through the Kimberly-Clark company's papermill. The convention will close with dancing at 8:30 Thursday evening at Waverly beach.

Dr. R. C. Van Susteren
Dentist
Announces the opening of a modern equipped office at 812 College Ave., (over Kreege's Store.) Phone 2816.

Dance Wednesday, August 8 at Combined Locks Park Pavilion. Music by G. H. Horst's Orchestra of Chilton.

POSTMASTER'S PAY BASED ON BUSINESS OF \$111,099 HERE

Several Badger Postmasters Get Salary Increases as Business Booms

Twenty-eight Wisconsin postoffices had a business amounting to more than \$40,000 each in 1921, the post office department has announced. Milwaukee led with \$2,416,704. Beaver Dam was last with \$40,461.

Business at Manitowoc increased to such an extent that the salary of its postmaster was raised from \$3,500 to \$3,700. Chippewa Falls also increased to such an extent that its postmaster salary went up from \$3,300 to \$3,500. Delavan, Neenah, Rhinelander and Beaver Dam, which were second class, advanced to the first class and the salaries of the postmasters were raised from \$2,000 to \$2,200 in the case of Neenah, Rhinelander and Beaver Dam, and to \$3,300 at Delavan. The salary at Watertown was raised from \$3,200 to \$3,300.

Milwaukee pays a salary of \$6,000 and the next highest salary paid to a Wisconsin postmaster is \$4,500, at Madison.

PAY \$6,000 SALARY
Milwaukee showed the biggest actual increase in 1921 over 1920. The figures were: 1921, \$2,416,704; 1920, \$3,182,189. Manitowoc showed the biggest percentage increase when it jumped from \$28,037 in 1920 to \$136,589 in 1921.

The 1921 business at Wisconsin postoffices other than Milwaukee was as follows:
Madison, \$480,396; Racine, \$367,960; Green Bay, \$228,074; La Crosse, \$226,348; Kenosha, \$192,919; Oshkosh, \$181,643; Fort Atkinson, \$170,886; Sheboygan, \$141,413; Manitowoc, \$136,589; Eau Claire, \$123,342; Superior, \$128,019; Janesville, \$114,022; Fond du Lac, \$111,948; Appleton, \$111,099; Beloit, \$108,718; Wausau, \$108,697; Waukesha, \$81,535; Marinette, \$75,452; Chippewa Falls, \$75,331; Stevens Point, \$68,689; Ashland, \$53,973; Delavan, \$53,326; Watertown, \$52,778; Marshfield, \$45,918; Neenah, \$42,394; Rhinelander, \$40,537; Beaver Dam, \$40,461.

OTHER SALARIES PAID

The postoffice at Racine pays a salary of \$4,500; Green Bay and La Crosse, \$3,900; Kenosha, Oshkosh and Fort Atkinson, \$3,500; Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Eau Claire and Superior, \$3,700; Janesville, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Beloit and Wausau, \$3,600; Waukesha, Marinette and Chippewa Falls, \$3,500; Stevens Point, \$3,400; Ashland, Delavan and Watertown, \$3,300; Marshfield, Neenah, Rhinelander and Beaver Dam, \$3,200.

SAYS KAUKAUNA COUPLE CALLED HIM HARSH NAME

Frank Kloein and his wife who live in Kaukauna, have been forbidden by Judge A. M. Spencer of the municipal court to speak with Ida Trayser of the same city, pending the settlement of the action begun by the latter and G. A. Trayser who charge the couple with using abusive language to them.

The case has been adjourned until Aug. 14, and the defendants have been released on \$1,000 bail. Mrs. Kloein is charged with calling Mrs. Trayser an abusive name and Kloein is alleged to have threatened Trayser.

Light a Harvester



Perfectos 2 for 25c

It's a cigar, men—a real one

The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

Hubbies And Sweeties No Longer Carry Photos Of "Girls" In Watches

Many Changes Have Been Made In Chronometer Styles In Last Few Years, Dealers Say — Women Like Odd Shaped Watches.

As few men wear the pictures of their wives or sweethearts on their watches as wear wrist watches, according to those who handle time pieces. Because of the open face watches, the practice of carrying pictures in the jewelry as that "he" can see "her" every time that the hours and minutes drag and he feels called upon to find out what time it is, has gone out of fashion.

Practically the only watch that is in demand for men is a 12 size, according to the jewelers. The men prefer their watches in green gold although they sometimes demand the original yellow gold finish. The majority of men's watches are round, but the cushion shape which is very popular in women's watches is also being successfully introduced in the men's time pieces. The numerals on practically all the men's watches are arabic and the majority of them are in black.

The dials of men's watches have

undergone a considerable change.

Many of them are engraved and a large percentage of them are not white enamel as in the earlier types. The face may be white gold with yellow gold numbering, it may be green gold with yellow or black. Most men wear the small gold link chains from vest pocket to vest pocket in winter time instead of the old fob which was practically bid its farewell. During the summer, when the men do not wear vests, the pocket chains are used. Lodge emblems and various charms worn on these chains have been increasing in fashion. Many fraternity badges in the shape of keys are also worn this way.

ODD SHAPED WATCHES

Only wrist watches are in vogue for women and most of those are in white gold in odd shapes. The cushion shape, which is oblong, is in greatest favor at the present time. Most of the dials are engraved and so are the rims around the dials. One dealer said that if you show a woman an odd looking watch and can convince her that she will be the only one to have that style she will buy it at once.

No enamel dials are used in women's time pieces to speak of since they are

thicker than the metal dials and make the watches larger. A few of the "newest things" have Roman numerals on the dials, but most of them are arabic. Two very unusual looking watches in the long, narrow shape had the numerals arranged so that the twelve and six were much larger than the others. Some of the very expensive cases are platinum set with diamonds, sapphires and rubies, while many of the less expensive types have sapphire crowns. Ribbons on the wrist to hold the watches in place are increasing in favor, but the gold bracelets are still popular. The ribbons are mostly plain black, but some are hand decorated in painting and others are grey.

Only the best Swiss watches are being sold in Appleton; the cylinder type, which is a very cheap watch, is not repaired by most of the jewelers. These cheaper Swiss time pieces have been found to be impractical because parts are difficult to secure and because they require a great deal of time to repair and they are always in need of repair. The better grade of Swiss watch and the various high grade American products are being sold in great numbers. Men's watches have from seven to twenty-three jewels, with the fifteen and seventeen, the most popular. The fifteen jewel is used in the great majority of women's watches.

Some watch menders object strenuously to the abuse of a watch, which is inevitable if it be worn on the wrist. The constant jerking of the movement on the wrist of a stenographer as she pounds her typewriter or on a musician as her fingers play over the

GREEN BAY WANTS REV. MAC INNIS TO RETURN

At the fourth quarterly Methodist conference at Green Bay conducted by J. H. Tippet, district superintendent of Appleton, a resolution was passed asking for the return to the Methodist church of that city of the Rev. G. Kenneth MacInnis, a former resident of Appleton and a graduate of Lawrence college.

It was announced at the meeting that the annual conference of the Wisconsin department is to be held at Oshkosh Sept. 5 to 11. Bishop Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn., will preside. At the close of the session all pastors of Wisconsin conferences will receive their appointments for the coming year.

Keys of a plan is thought by some to make it impossible to regulate the time piece. Others say that the movement of the watch soon accustoms itself to the use to which it is put.

Silver watches are sold only to nuns and priests, according to the dealers. In many orders, the clergy and women in religious work as nuns are not allowed to carry gold watches. Watches which are suspended from chains or ribbons around the neck are uncommon at the present time. Women find that watches on chains are liable to have crystals broken.

BADGER MAN APPOINTED COMMERCIAL ATTACHE

By Associated Press
Washington — Appointment of Chester Lloyd Jones of Hillsdale, Wis., as commercial attaché to France was announced Saturday by Secretary Hoover.

He will take the place of commercial attaché William C. Huntington, who is returning to this country after a long period of duty as a representative of the commerce department in Europe. Mr. Jones, who goes to his Paris post from the position of acting commercial attaché at Havana, Cuba, was formerly commercial attaché to the American embassy at Madrid, Spain.

STATE EXPENDITURES ARE DOUBLE RECEIPTS

By Associated Press
Madison — Disbursements of the state government almost doubled the receipts during July. It was announced by Henry Johnson, secretary of the treasury Saturday. Receipts totaled \$1,795,813.73 while disbursements were \$2,262,345.46. The balance on hand August 1, totaled \$14,122,019.14 compared to \$14,588,580.87 on July 1.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION

A Good School 807 Col. Ave.

JEBE VIOLIN SCHOOL

A Safe School Phone 1610

APPLETON, WIS.

RIDE IN BRAND NEW TAXI

When you call a Taxi, why not call for a new car. Clean, comfortable, and fast, with careful courteous drivers.

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

PHONE 306

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION CO.

Daily Motor Express Between GREEN BAY AND FOND DU LAC

Agents	Stations
Fond du Lac	Du France Freight Line
Oshkosh	Webster Express Line
Neenah & Menasha	Wheeler Transfer Co.
Appleton	W. C. Belling
Kimberly	No Agent, Call Kaukauna
Little Chute	or Appleton
Kaukauna	Paul Pagel
Green Bay	Main Office
	100 W. Walnut

\$100 ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD \$100

For evidence producing arrest and conviction of parties who kidnapped employees or who otherwise have violated, or who hereafter violate United States Court Injunction which prohibits picketing, or any form of interference with this Company's employees present or prospective.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. CO.

"CAN'T-B-BEAT" FLOUR

MANUFACTURED IN APPLETON — By —

THE APPLETON CEREAL MILLS

The New Flour "CAN'T-B-BEAT" is everything that it's name implies. It is the highest grade of Patent Flour made from the Best Northwest Spring Wheat. When tested in the Howard Laboratories of Minneapolis it was proven to be the Highest Grade of Flour that could be found.

Strictly Pure and Unbleached

290 1 pound loaves of the whitest and lightest bread to the barrel

Ask Your Grocer for "CAN'T-B-BEAT"

IF HE HASN'T ANY IN STOCK, PHONE 7

RED CROWN GASOLINE

A Perfect Chain of Boiling Point Fractions

For Maximum Service

Use Red Crown Gasoline

Day in, day out, Red Crown is dependable. It is efficient always. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) guarantees its uniformity. With Red Crown in the tank your car starts easy—gets away quickly—accelerates smoothly—and develops tremendous power and speed. It gives most miles per gallon, It burns clean. It is made to fit your car. If you have not been using Red Crown there is a lot of pleasure in store for you. Better switch.

Buy Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:
College Ave. and Durkee St. North and Oneida Sts.

And the Following Garages:
A. Galpin's Sons, 748 College Ave. Geo. Scheidermayer, 1027 College Ave.
General Auto Shop, 768 Washington St. Schlafer Hdwa Co., 817 College Ave.
Joe Grieshaber, 787 Lake St. Valley Motor Car Co., 726 College Ave.
Edw. C. Wolf Auto Co., 927 College Ave.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Appleton, Wis.

Send for Copy of "What Is Good Gasoline?" containing the recent Government Survey of motor fuels.

2706-X

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. A. MILNE

CHAPTER I

In the drowsy heat of the summer afternoon The Red House was taking its siesta. There was a lazy murmur of bees in the flower-borders, a gentle cooing of pigeons in the tops of the elms. From distant lawns came the whirr of a mowing machine; that most restful of country sounds; making one the sweeter in that it is taken while others are working.

It was the hour when even those whose business it is to attend to the wants of others have a moment or two for themselves. In the housekeeper's room Audrey Stevens, the pretty parlourmaid, retrimmed her best hat, and talked idly to her aunt, the cook-housekeeper of Mr. Mark Ablett's bachelor home.

"Funny thing that about Mr. Mark's brother. Fancy not seeing him for fifteen years."

"As I told you all this morning," said her aunt, "I've been here five years, and never heard of a brother. I could say that before everybody if I was going to die tomorrow."

"You could have knocked me down with a feather when he spoke about it," said Audrey. "I don't know what you were talking about, but he was all right about the brother when I went in."

Mr. Mark turns to me, and says, "You know his way—Stevens," he says, "my brother is coming to see me this afternoon; I'm expecting him about three," he says. "Show him into the office," he says, just like that. "Yes, sir. I say quite quietly, but I was never so surprised in my life, not knowing he had a brother. My brother? Australia," he says—there, I'd forgotten that. From Australia."

"Well, he may have been in Australia," said Mrs. Stevens, judiciously. "But what I do say is he's never been here. Not while I've been here, and that's five years."

"Well, but, auntie, he hasn't been here for fifteen years," I heard Mr. Mark telling Mr. Cayley. "Fifteen years," he says. Mr. Cayley having first him when his brother was last in England. Mr. Cayley knew of him. I heard him telling Mr. Beverley, but didn't know when he was last in England—see? So that's why he said Mr. Mark."

"I'm not saying anything about fifteen years, Audrey. I can only speak for what I know, and that's five years. Whistling. If he's been in Australia, as you say, well, I dare say he's had his reasons."

"What reasons?" said Audrey lightly. "Never mind what reasons. Being in the place of a mother to you, since your poor mother died, I think, Audrey—when a gentleman goes to Australia, he has his reasons. And when he stays in Australia fifteen years, he has his reasons. And a respectable brought-up girl doesn't ask what reasons."

"Got into trouble, I suppose," said Audrey carelessly. "They were saying at breakfast he'd been a wild one."

The ringing of a bell brought Audrey to her feet—no longer Audrey, but now Stevens. She arranged her cap in front of the glass.

"There, that's the front door," she said. "That's him. 'Show him into the office,' said Mr. Mark. I suppose he doesn't want the other ladies and gentlemen to see him. Well, they're all out at their golf, anyhow—Vanderbilt. If he's going to stay—Praps he's brought back a lot of gold from Australia."

"Now, now, get on, Audrey."

"Just going, darling." She went out.

As Audrey came across the hall she gave a little start as she saw Mr. Cayley suddenly sitting unobtrusively in a seat beneath one of the front windows, reading.

No reason why he shouldn't be there: certainly a much cooler place than the golf-links on such a day; but somehow there was a deserted air about the house that afternoon. Mr. Cayley, the master's cousin, was a surprise, and having given a little exclamation as she came suddenly upon him, she said, "What?"

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir. I didn't see you at first," and he looked up from his book and smiled at her.

An attractive smile it was on that big ugly face. "Such a gentleman, Mr. Cayley," she thought to herself as she went on and wondered what the master would do without him. If this brother, for instance, had to be bundled back to Australia, it was Mr. Cayley who would do most of the bundling.

"So this is Mr. Robert," said Audrey to herself, as she came in sight of the visitor.

She told her aunt afterwards that she would have known him anywhere for Mr. Mark's brother, but she would have said that in any event. Actually she was surprised. Dapper little Mark, with his neat pointed beard and his carefully curled mustache, with his quick, darting eyes, always moving from one to the other of any company he was in, to register one more smile to his credit when he had said a good thing, one more expectant look when he was only waiting his turn to say it; he was a very different man from this rough-looking, ill-dressed colonial, staring at her so loweringly.

"I want to see Mr. Mark Ablett," he growled. It sounded almost like a threat.

"Yes, sir. He is expecting you, if you will come this way."

Audrey went to the second door on the left, and opened it.

"Mr. Robert Ab—" she began, and then broke off. The room was empty. "If you will sit down, sir, I will find the master. I know he's in, because he told me that you were coming this afternoon."

"Oh!" He looked round the room. "What do you call this place, eh?"

"The office, sir."

"The room where the master works, sir?"

"Works, eh? That's new. Didn't know he'd ever done a stroke of work in his life."

"Where he writes, sir," said Audrey, with dignity. The fact that Mr. Mark "wrote," though nobody knew what, was a matter of pride in the housekeeper's room.

"Not well dressed enough for the drawing-room, eh?"

"I will tell the master you are here, sir," said Audrey decisively.

She closed the door and left him there.

Well, here was something to tell auntie! Her mind was busy at once going over all the things which he had said to her and she had said to him—quiet-like. "Directly," I saw him I said to myself—Why, you could have knocked her over with a feather. Feathers, indeed, were a perpetual menace to Audrey.

However, the immediate business was to find the master. She walked across the hall to the library, glanced in, came back a little uncertainly, and stood in front of Cayley.

"If you please, sir," she said in a low, respectful voice. "Can you tell me where the master is? It's Mr. Robert called."

"What?" said Cayley, looking up from his book. "Who?"

Audrey repeated her question.

"I don't know. He went up to the Temple after lunch."

"Thank you, sir. I will go up to the Temple."

Cayley returned to his book.

The "Temple" was a brick summer-house, in the gardens at the back of the house, about three hundred yards away. Here Mark meditated sometimes before retiring to the "office," to put his thoughts upon paper. The thoughts were not of any great value; moreover, they were given off at the dinner-table more often than they got on to paper, and got on to paper more often than they got into print. But that did not prevent the master of The Red House from being a little pained when a visitor treated the Temple carelessly, as if it had been erected for the ordinary purposes of flirtation and cigarette-smoking.

Audrey walked slowly up to the Temple, looked in and walked slowly back. All that walk for nothing. Perhaps the master was upstairs in his room. "Not well-dressed enough for the drawing-room," Well, now Auntie, would you like anyone in your drawing-room with a red handkerchief round his neck and great big dusty boots, and—listen!

One of the men shooting rabbits. Audrey was partial to a nice rabbit, and onion sauce.

She came into the house. As she passed the housekeeper's room on her way to the hall, the door opened suddenly, and a rather frightened face looked out.

"Hallo, Aud," said Elsie. "It's Audrey," she said, turning into the room.

"Come in, Audrey," called Mrs. Stevens.

"What up?" said Audrey, looking in at the door.

"Oh, my dear, you gave me such a turn. Where have you been?"

"Up to the Temple."

"Did you hear anything?"

"Hear what?"

"Bangs and explosions and terrible things."

"Oh," said Audrey, rather relieved. "One of the men shooting rabbits."

"Rabbits?" said her aunt scornfully. "It was inside the house, my girl."

"Straight it was," said Elsie. She was one of the housemaids. "I said to Mrs. Stevens—'That was in the house,' I said."

Audrey looked at her aunt and then at Elsie.

"Do you think he had a revolver with him?" she said in a hushed voice.

"Who?" said Elsie excitedly.

"That brother of his. From Australia. I said as soon as I set eyes on him, 'You're a bad lot, my man!'"

"Well, I give you my word."

"There!" cried Mrs. Stevens, sitting up with a start.

They listened anxiously, the two girls instinctively coming closer to the older woman's chair.

A door was being shaken, kicked, rattled.

"Listen!"

Audrey and Elsie looked at each other with frightened eyes.

They heard a man's voice, loud, angry.

"Open the door! It was shouting. 'Open the door! I say, open the door!'"

"Don't open the door!" cried Mrs. Stevens in a panic, as if it was her door which was threatened. "Audrey! Elsie! Don't let him in!"

"Damn it, open the door!" came the voice again.

"We're all going to be murdered in our beds," she quavered. Terrified, the two girls huddled closer, and with an arm round each, Mrs. Stevens sat there, waiting.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

BIG SPECIAL DANCE

Continuous dancing at the Greenville Park Pavilion, Tues., Aug. 8th. 2 good orchestras 2. The Original Valley Country Club and Aerial. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:00 and 9:00 P. M.

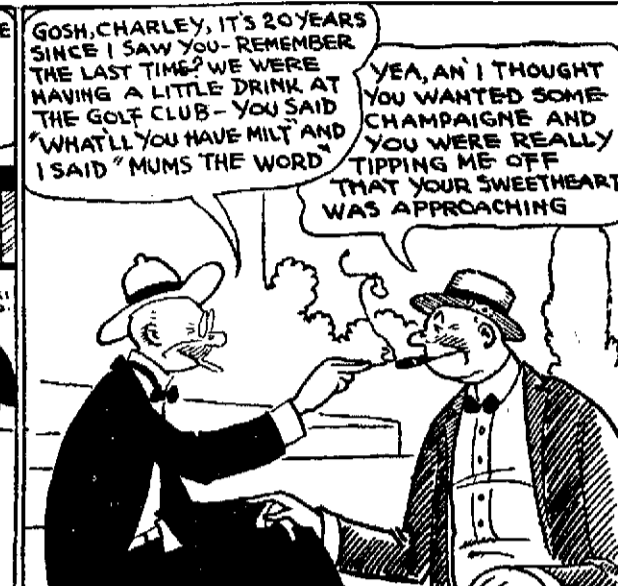
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



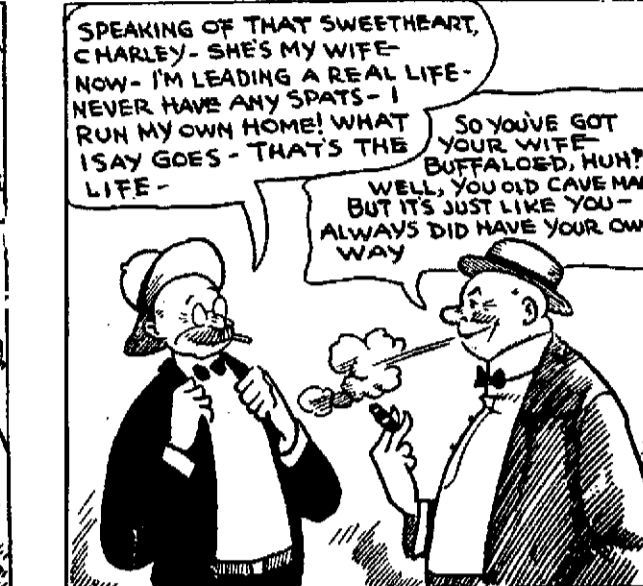
A Very Busy Household



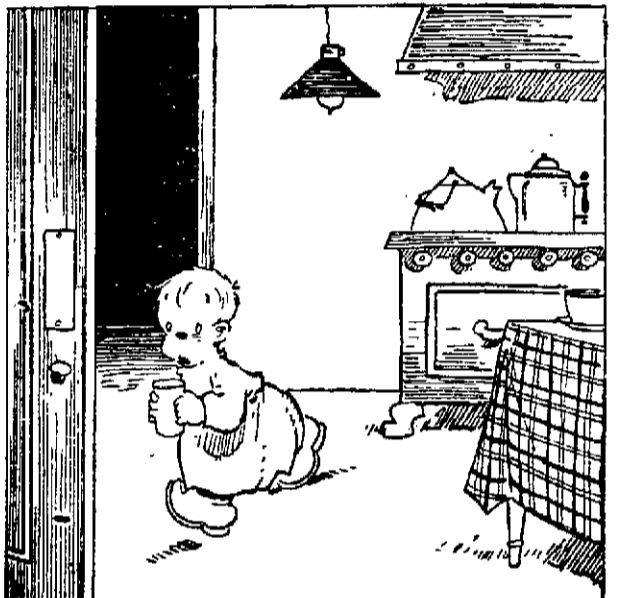
THE BICKER FAMILY



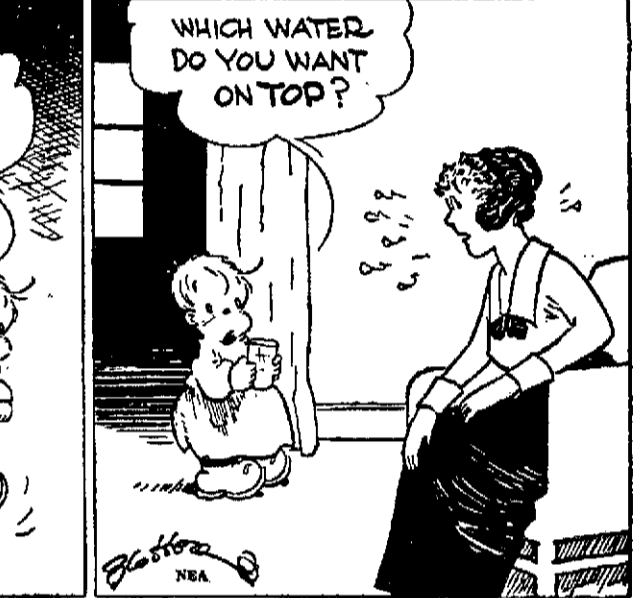
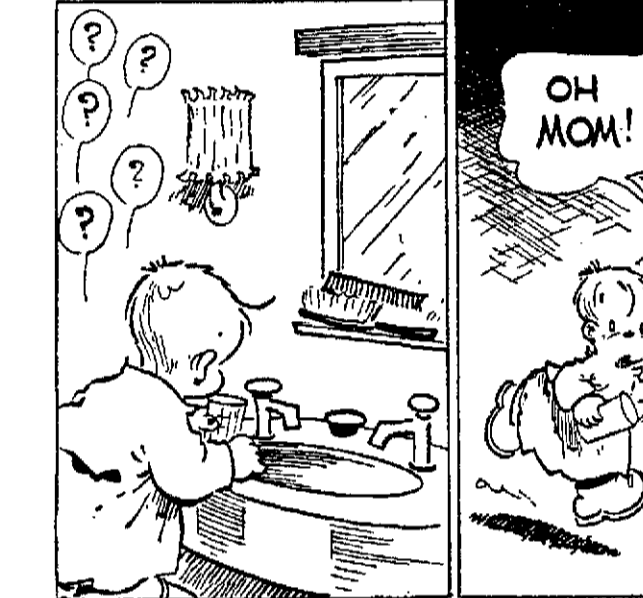
Discussing Married Life



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Put Them Both on Top, Tag



SALESMAN SAM



Bound to Make a Sale



THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

NOW MARSHAL OTEY WALKER FINDS THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER WAS PLAYING CHECKERS WITH THE NIGHT CLERK AT THE VERY HOUR THE POST OFFICE WAS ROBBED—THE MYSTERY GROWS—

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

MODERN EARRINGS
ALMOST COSTUMES
IN THEMSELVES

Ear Ornaments Can Be Made
to Do All Sorts of Tricks
in Right Hands

BY MARIAN HALE

As an organ of sense, the ear has always had a definite value. Recently however, its purely utilitarian function has been greatly overshadowed by its decorative one—that of providing a home for the earring.

Once a decoration, the earring has become as necessary as shoes or hats. It is the characteristic jewel of the day.

By the careful use of this trinket, a woman may have as many lives as a cat and as many costumes as moods.

If she be round faced, she may achieve the effect of length by the addition of long, dangling earrings, while the long faced sister adds plumpness to her outlines by the addition of round hoops. It is quite amazing what tricks of contour are made possible.

She who selects a pendant type of earring with a shower of jewels depending from delicate chains and fill gree woe must see that her behavior is harmonious. One must live up to such beauty.

The Spanish gypsy has made the round, hoop ring her particular badge, and something of her gypsy and abandon is bound to creep into the personality of the woman who steals her jewels.

Not all are for the exaggerated types. There are beautiful rings of single stones or combinations of stones that fit closely and are content to furnish two dazzling bits of color but go no further.

There are appropriately mated with close turbans and smooth hair dresses.

The effect of earrings depends upon their homogeneity and appropriateness, but not upon their cost price. For less than a dollar you may get very effective ones, or you may mortgage your house and lot for a pair.

In their most expensive form they combine diamonds, pearls, platinum and precious stones. Much more moderate are the semi-precious stones, such as jade, coral, malachite and onyx, mounted on hammered silver or gold, featuring the craftsman's hand.

Then come the garden varieties of inconsequential metals or compositions made into attractive shapes. Red ones are very popular. So are black and green.

Green has a way of being becoming to most women, so jade is probably the most popular stone of all. Lapis and turquoise matrix are effective on a blonde.

Coral earrings are lovely, indeed. Sometimes a carved rose of coral is used with a cascade of pearls to give the desired length.

Medallions of highly colored stones and enamel effects, arranged like miniature stained glass windows, are pleasantly medieval in feeling.

There is no length, breadth or thickness they may not attain, provided they do not put too great a strain upon the earlobe. After all nature has its limitations.

Study your face and then outfit it properly with an assortment of earrings. You won't mind how much your ears show if they reveal that you've mastered the wearing of the ring.

Here Is Blind
Boy Who Is Jack
Of All Trades

Muskogee, Okla.—William Snodgrass learned broom making as a boy. Preferring not to be tied all his life to that one trade, however, he learned piano tuning, too. It was for amusement that he began carving toys. At all his pursuits he is an expert, teaching them as well as following them himself.

But Snodgrass' main business is fruit raising. He has a model orchard of 400 trees and a vineyard of 600 vines. He requires no help to care for them, except during the rush of picking time.

It was by tinkering with his own machine that he became a clever automobile repair man and at this occupation he makes considerable money when he can be spared from his other work.

Snodgrass superintended construction of a six-room bungalow he has just finished on a five-acre patch he bought for his aged parents, whom he supports.

Twenty-six years old now, he has been blind for 19 years.

PICTURE HATS
A fall hat of black panne velvet is trimmed with jet spikes made into an ornament with a steel button in the center. Another black velvet model has a huge pom-pom of black lace for trimming.

NECK, WAIST AND HEM WON'T STAY PUT!



TWO PARIS FROCKS GLORIFYING TWO DIFFERENT TYPES OF WOMEN AND SHOWING THE DIFFERENT WAYS OF TREATING THE HEMLINE AND WAISTLINE

BY MARIAN HALE

Oh, where is my wandering waistline tonight?

Well, may the distressed damsel of 1922 ponder this query and then further propound: Where too are my hemline and neckline—in fact where are any of my lines?

For these lines have developed queer nomadic habits. The natural waistline, definitely pleased by nature has long since ceased to hold any interest for designers as the logical point of union between the waist and skirt.

I fact, the belting of the gown is now an optional matter. To give the appearance of having taken temporary refuge in a highly decorated sack seems quite desirable.

The saleswoman will sell you a frock and a detachable belt and let you figure it out for yourself.

Or she may present you with a frock gathered on a rubber about midway from the neckline to hemline and tell you to adjust it where you please making a long waisted frock or a blouse costume at your pleasure.

Roughly estimated, the new frock may properly be belted anywhere between the shoulders and the knees.

But by the time you reach the knees you face the problem of the hemline. Just where shall you conclude your frock once it is belted?

For some time the hemline has been distinguished for its irregular unconventional ways.

At present we see knee length, ankle length and every length in between the two, to say nothing of combinations of long and short in the same garment.

Paris says long skirts the flapper says short skirts and most people frankly don't know what to say. Undoubtedly, the longer skirt is definitely established but whether the short skirt is out of the running is yet to be seen.

In the midst of this general uncertainty the neckline got involved. For several seasons we have unprotected, though not always becomingly, worn the round or bateau neckline. Lately, the V and the square neck have come to the front and some collars have manifested themselves.

ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 3 — Question of Etiquette

By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Craving excitement and with her blood stirred by the languorous night in June.

PEGGY DEAN, a typical flapper, phones her boy chum.

BOB VANDERPOOL, and asks him to call for her at eleven thirty.

WINNIE, a sensible girl and Peggy's cousin, is shocked that Peggy should take advantage of her parent's absence at a dance to invite a boy friend at such an hour.

They quarrel and then to Peggy's astonishment she hears Winnie phoning to.

TED HARKER and asking him to call at the hour she expects Bob Vanderpool.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
Peggy, curious, puzzled at her cousin daring to ask a little known young man to call after eleven at night, and fencing for the position in the duel between them, asked:

"Ted Harker? What's he like? Is he a Wally or a Turp?"

"Winifred was a lot!"

"Oh— he a good-looking like Wally Reid, or goggle-eyed like Ben Turpin?"

"He's just so, if you must know." There was little personal feeling in Winnie's casualness. "Just a nice husky boy who can be counted on, that's all."

Peggy crushed out the cigarette she had lighted. There was enough fire in her.

"I must say you're getting up-to-date, Win! Nowadays if you ask one boy he drags in a regiment. But asking Bobby and getting you and another boy along, is something even new for me. Since when do I need you and Escort as alarm-clock?"

"Since you've taken to inviting boys to call at midnight with mother away."

Nothing was said between the two.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You personally acknowledge any gifts as soon as they arrive. This obligation should never be delegated to another unless the recipient is prevented by illness.

Only a thoughtless and inconsiderate person ever fails to attend to such matters, no matter how trifling in value the gift may be, or how unimportant the giver.

TESTED RECIPE

CORN FRITTERS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

2 cups corn
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately

Mix corn, seasoning, flour, baking powder and yolks together. Beat well. Add whites of eggs, beaten until stiff, mixing the whites in very lightly.

Have ready, in a frying pan, oil or lard of two or three inches, heated until it will brown nicely a piece of bread in one minute.

Drop the corn mixture from a table spoon and cook 10 minutes, turning the fritters once. Drain and serve. This amount will make 10 large fritters.

Corn fritters are excellent to serve with fried or baked chicken, or for a supper dish with a cream sauce or as a dessert with maple syrup.

(Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.)

EXTRADITION DENIED
BY MINNESOTA GOVERNOR

St. Paul—Governor Freus Friday denied the extradition request of the state of Wisconsin for John J. Mathews, wanted in Milwaukee on a charge of larceny by Bailee.

The governor found that personal debts between Mathews and his partner, W. R. Wessel, the complaining witness, was the basis for the charge. Mathews agreed to go to Milwaukee of his own accord and straighten up the affairs of the partnership.

COOKIES FOR VETS



MRS. W. H. CUDWORTH

The cookie jar once purely a home institution, is now to be featured in all the hospitals where World War veterans are receiving treatment.

The American Legion Auxiliary plans to establish it and keep it filled with a fresh supply of delectable cakes, made by auxiliary women.

Mrs. W. H. Cudworth of Milwaukee chairman of the auxiliary's hospital and welfare committee is seeking the world's best cookie recipe. She asks every woman who makes cookies for her family to send her best recipe to the national headquarters of the auxiliary at Indianapolis, Ind.

VICTORIAN

A recent importation from Paris that has a strong Victorian flavor is a gown of cream colored velvet with a close fitting bodice and a bertha of black chantilly lace. The lace is also used in festoons on the skirt.

Professional and Business
DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

Dr. H. L. Playman
DENTIST
Telephone 254
812 College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

DR. WILLIAM O'KEEFE
DENTIST
Olympia Bldg.

DR. H. K. PRATT
DENTIST
816 College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin

DR. OTTO DUMKE
DENTIST
Vogel's Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
Phone 2579
Office Hours—9 to 12 A. M.
2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

W. O. DEHNE
Physician and Surgeon
981 College Ave.
Appleton
Outagamie Bank Bldg.
Phone 3281

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
William Keller, O. D.
EYE SPECIALIST
Second Floor
821 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Office Hours 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.
1:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Evenings—Wed. & Sat. 7:00-9:00
Office Phone 2415

LAUNDRIES
Appleton's Soft Water
Laundry
PHONE 38
The National Laundry

WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER
T. R. FEAVEL
Painter, Decorator, Dealer in
Wall Paper
655 Appleton Street, Telephone 1021

TAXI LINE
AUTO LIVERY
Cars with or without drivers
rented to reliable parties
Aug. Jahnke, Jr.
889 Superior St. Phone 143-211

Taxi Service
Prompt Efficient Courteous
Phone 105
Smith's Livery

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

TEA ROOM & CONFECTIONERIES

SESSION'S ICE CREAM
Is Sold By
Ingraham & Simon
Phone 396
651 Appleton St.

ADDING MACHINES
BURROUGHS
Adding, Bookkeeping
Calculating Machines
207 First Nat'l Bldg. Phone 370

STEAMSHIP AGENCY
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To and From EUROPE
Mediterranean South America and
Oriental services by the leading
STEAMSHIP LINES

Special European Tours including
PASSION PLAY at Oberammergau
Advantages of support executed for
purchasers of Prepaid Tickets

For rates and particulars apply to
HENRY REUTER, Agent
548 Lawrence Court Phone 1337
APPLETON, WIS.

PRINTING
Chris. Roemer Estate
Commercial Printing
In All Its Branches
(Next to Post-Crescent)
Phone 1290 Appleton, Wis.

CHIROPRACTORS
Appleton
Phone 3241
Palmer Graduates
BALOGA & BALOGA
CHIROPRACTORS
Ladies Chiropactor

Specializing on Women and Children
Weilher Hotel 738 College Ave.
Dale, Wis. Appleton, Wis.

TRANSFER LINE
CARL A. GLASER
TRANSFER LINE
Local and Long Distance
Hauling
Phones 1838-1828-W Mason St.

Belling's Transfer Line
Local and Long Distance Hauling
Moving Jobs a Specialty
Phone 731 516 Summit St.

ROOFING AND HARDWARE
Appleton Roofing &
Hardware Co.
Hardware Roofing
Sheetmetal Work
PHONE 1897
Furnace Work a Specialty

SHOE SHINING
When your shoes need shining bring
them to the—
SHERMAN SHOE SHINING
PARLOR
Ladies' and Gent's Shoes
Shined and Dyed
E. La Fleet, Prop.

Adventures Of The Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

Magic Powder for Warmth

Mr. Peearabout the Man in the Moon, shook some of his magic powder over the Twins out of his wonderful ruby shaker and said some words like this: "Looney, moonie, shiver and sneeze."

"Up here on the moon you'll surely freeze,"

"Now floury powder, work you charm,"

"Keep Nancey and Nick both nice and warm."

Instantly the cold left their bones and a nice warm glow seemed to spread all through them.

"That feel better?" asked the Moon Man.

"Oh much better thank you," nodded Nancey who was beginning to like the queer ragged old fellow and his queer ways of getting things untied around.

"And now," said Mr. Peearabout, putting his shaker away and sitting down himself, "won't you tell me about yourselves and how it happened that the Fairy Queen sent you to help me?"

"Oh yes sir," if you please sir," begged Nick who was dying of curiosity. "Things here seem to be so—so different from what they are

on the earth. And Nancey and I are all mixed up. Perhaps you'd better tell us about it so we won't make mistakes while we are here."

Mr. Peearabout chuckled until his long beard shook and the top of his bald head grew quite red. He winked wisely at the Magical Mushroom, who had come with the Twins and who was about to take his departure and go back to his duties on the earth.

"Well, well, well! Aren't they wise though?" cried their host. "When you go back to the Fairy Queen's palace, Mr. Mushroom please tell her that she couldn't have sent better people to help me."

"An ounce of sense is better than ten pounds of wisdom and these children seem to have enough for a segment. Besides, I have enough wisdom for everybody being half a million years old. Now I'll tell you my story."

(To be Continued)

BROWN

Get ready for a brown frock in your fall wardrobe for its going to be the color leader. Already the smartest turbans frocks suits and blouses are being shown in all shades ranging from tan to a deep sepia.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The weeks preceding her marriage are usually full of social functions for the American bride, but not so for the brides in some parts of China.

Sometimes for weeks before their marriage they are absolutely isolated from any society. Often they are not permitted to see their prospective husbands between the time of the betrothal and wedding day.

LEARN A WORD
EVERY DAY

Today's word is—PLAUSIBLE.

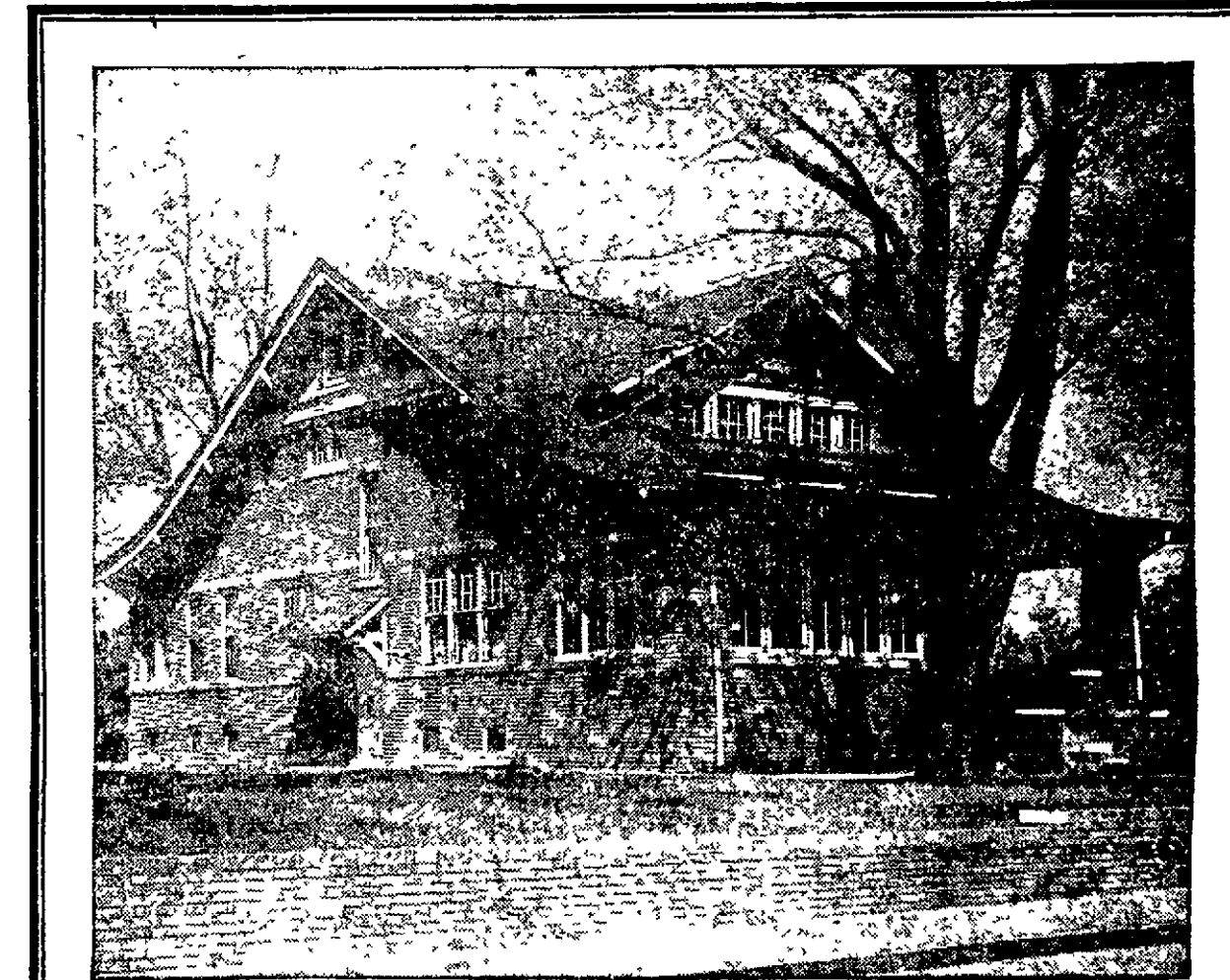
It is pronounced — plaw z a b l with accent on the first syllable.

It means — worth of being applauded, apparently right, fair or trustworthy, reasonable.

It comes from — Latin, "plaudibilis," praiseworthy, or originally from "plaudere," to applaud.

It is used like this—"The complaint is made that the primary election system permitting anybody to run for any office he fancies now represents a plausible theory running wild."

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

A Question of Costs
in Home Building

The Fundamentals
of Building Are in
These Books

Book 43—"The Story of Brick" An interesting illustrated book of the history of brick and essential information for all who plan to build. Sent free by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 44—"The Home of Beauty" Fifty of the best designs, with floor plans for medium size brick houses, submitted in country wide architectural competition. Sent postpaid for 50c by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 45—"Manual of Face Brick Construction" A practical handbook of correct building methods. Also contains thirty-one house designs in color, with floor plans. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 61—"Hollow Tile for the Home" Actual photographs and floor plans of twenty-four homes and eight garages. Also contains many valuable building facts. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 62—"Hollow Tile Farm Buildings" A complete treatise on the value of hollow tile on the farm, fully illustrated with actual photographs of farm buildings of all kinds. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 63—"Hollow Building Tile Manual" Practical instructions with photographs and diagrams of correct hollow tile building methods. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 85—"Brick for the Average Man's Home" Thirty-five designs in color, with floor plans, for brick homes and two-family residences. Also contains much good building advice. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The Common Brick Industry of America, Schofield Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Book 86—"Brick—How to Build and Estimate" 72 page complete treatise on brick construction. Details of ideal wall strength of brick work, lines and corners estimating tables. Textbook in Universities. Postpaid 25c. Common Brick Assoc., Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Write to the Associations
as directed for these books

EVERYBODY admires and covets the enduring beauty, the comfort, and the healthfulness of a Masonry-Built Home. Then they regretfully say that they can't afford it. Why? Simply false impressions.

There are no grounds for anyone to believe that a brick or hollow tile house is beyond his reach. In fact, the saving such a house effects over a period of years makes it the only type of home you can afford to invest in.

Let's analyze this question of costs. The only difference is in the cost of the walls. The costs of excavating, teaming, floors, partitions, interior and exterior trim, heating plant, plumbing, and roofing never enter the problem.

Since wall costs are but a small portion of the total cost of the house, you can appreciate that even the most radical variations in that item will make little difference in the total investment. According to latest authentic figures obtainable, this difference ranges from four to seven per cent, depending on the size of the building, temporary market conditions, and the personal factor of the man estimating.

MASONRY-BUILT HOMES
Economical Because Permanent

Even the highest estimate of the extra cost for a Masonry-Built Home is saved time and time again by the lower carrying charges over the years that follow. The cost for maintenance and upkeep is practically negligible. Painting is confined to the trim. The burned-clay material never decays or requires replacing.

Insurance rates for both the building and contents are reduced because of the fire-resistant nature of the material. Depreciation is not figured for five years and only 1% a year is charged thereafter. This means a saving of thousands of dollars by building a Masonry-Built Home, besides giving a most comfortable, economically heated, fire-safe dwelling. You cannot afford anything but a Masonry-Built Home.

RAIN HALTS GAME WITH APPLETON LEADING, 1 TO 0

FANS RUSH FOR RAIN CHECKS IN THIRD INNING

Appleton Wallopos Kinney for Run in First Frame for Afternoon Setto

Mr. Jupiter Pluvius, star performer in the weather league, was in good form Sunday afternoon and skidded the Appleton-Fond du Lac game of the Fox River Valley league into the discard when he opened the flood gates in the third inning and thereby robbed Appleton of what looked like a victory. Howard had the invaders standing on their heads in the third inning while the home crew had sneaked over a run on Mr. Kinney, who southpawed in pretty good form for the enemy. The way Howard was going there was a good chance that Fondy could have played the rest of the week without threatening the home station. Not a hostile got as far as second base during the abbreviated game.

There was considerable parleying on the rain soaked diamond after Mr. Pluvius had got in his dirty work and it was almost decided to get a couple of loads of shavings to throw on the infield but after more discussion and examinations of the heavens it was decided to call off hostilities. Rain checks were issued to the few hundred faithful who had gathered to witness the row. It was the smallest crowd at any league game this season.

HOWARD GOING GOOD
Howard had a world of stuff on his ball, striking out six men in the three innings he worked. He walked one man and Faris rapped him for a hit. Kinney, on the hand other hand, was hit rather freely. The diamond was exceedingly slippery because of the rain during the night.

Howard struck out the first three men to face him in the first inning but Spier got a life on the first strike when he struck at a ball which broke sharply into the plate and then bounced over Short's head almost over the grandstand. Stads ended the stanza by rolling out to Zelnicki. Mr. Kinney got in trouble right off the reel. Goodman fooled around until the count was two and three on him and then whaled a hot grounder to Stack who slipped in the mud but chucked the ball to first while sitting on the diamond. Eshelman dropped the throw, however, and Goodman got a life. A minute later he took too long a lead and Kinney caught him flatfooted off the sack. Zelnicki followed with a hit through shortstop. Berardino was passed. Durain fanned and then Joe Schott sent Zelnicki home with a nice single into right field. Priebe grounded to Stack for the third out.

OPEN SECOND WITH HIT
Faris started the enemy second with a single over third but got mixed up in a double play when Lehman, trying to sacrifice, skied to Tesch who shot the ball to Goodman at first in time to kill off Faris. Kinney rolled out to Berardino to end the inning. Things looked pretty black for the southpaw in the seventh inning but he got away unhurt, thanks to some hefty hurling. Tesch singled to start the inning and Fahlstrom beat out a pretty punt for a hit, putting two on bases with none out. Howard tried to sacrifice but whiffed and Goodman also went down via the strikeout route. Tesch and Fahlstrom essayed a double steal. Tesch getting there all right but Fahlstrom was caught, and the chance to score was nipped. Howard whiffed three men and passed one in the invaders' half of the third. Zelnicki skied out to Lehman at the home start of the third and then Jap Pluvius got in his stuff. Two balls and a strike had been called on Durain when the players and fans huddled in the stands until the shower how over and then it was decided to call it quits. It is probable the game will be played off at the end of the season.

TRAILING THE TEAMS

A slugging onslaught led by Wally Pipp, gave the Yankees and 11-0 victory in the first game of the series with Detroit.

Joe Busch chalked up his eighteenth triumph, Babe Ruth walloped out his twentieth homer and the Huggins obtained revenge for Pilleto's two victories over them at the party grounds recently by driving Cobb's hurling star from the box in two innings.

Johnny Tobin's two homers, one with the bases full and Shofker's twirling combined to defeat Washington, 8 to 4, and enabled the Browns to keep a game ahead of New York. Sisler collected three hits and narrowed to two points the gap separating him from Cobb in the race for the American League batting lead.

Jes Barnes skyrocketed in the tenth inning and the Chicago Cubs scored eight runs, winning 10 to 3 and cutting the giants lead over the Cardinals to two points.

Cincinnati hammered Grimes out of the box and beat Brooklyn 6 to 3, in the only other National league game played.

Speaker's homer tied the count in the eighth and the Indians pushed over the decided run against Boston in the twelfth inning, 3 to 2. Courtney struck out five of the Athletics in the first three innings, but then weakened and Chicago lost 5 to 1.

DECIDE TONIGHT ON FUTURE OF FOX RIVER BALL LEAGUE

Directors Will Determine Whether Circuit is to be Reorganized

Directors of the Fox River Valley league are to meet in Oshkosh Monday evening to definitely determine whether the Fox River Valley league is to finish the season as it now is constituted with six clubs or whether it is to be reorganized as an eight club circuit, with Saturday afternoon ball.

Manitowoc and Green Bay played at Green Bay Sunday and there is a possibility that this will be counted. It was learned Sunday that Fond du Lac is opposed to reorganization at this time. The management prefers to finish the season with the present clubs.

The Appleton management is not quite sure of its action at the meeting. It is almost sure, however, that some way will be found to reinstate Green Bay.

TOO BAD IT RAINED

Fond du Lac	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Cincosky, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Hunt, ss.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Spier, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Stack, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Faris, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Lehman, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Kinney, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Klewen, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Eshelman, 1b.	0	0	1	1	1	1	
Total	10	0	1	7	2	1	

Appleton	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Goodman, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Zelnicki, 3b.	2	1	0	1	0	1	
Berardino, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Durain, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Short, c.	1	0	1	5	0	0	
Priebe, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Tesch, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	1	
Fahlstrom, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Howard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	10	1	4	9	3	0	

Struck out, by Howard 6, by Kinney 3; base on balls, off Howard 1, off Kinney 2; left on bases, Appleton, 4, Fond du Lac, 1; double play, Tesch to Goodman; wild pitch, Howard; stolen base, Tesch.

GREEN BAY WHIPS MANITOWOC, 7 TO 0

Green Bay—Staging a rally in the seventh and eighth innings, Green Bay pulled a game out of the fire and defeated Manitowoc by the score of 7 to 0. 1,800 fans witnessed the game. Both pitchers were touched up lively but Smithson easily bested Murphy. Home runs by Harley, J. Reik, Goede and Johnny Hughes featured the game.

HOW THEY STAND

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 0.	St. Paul 3-3, Toledo 5-5.
Louisville 14, Kansas City 13 (ten innings).	Minneapolis 15, Columbus 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	St. Louis 8, Washington 4.
St. Louis 11, Detroit 6.	Cleveland 3, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 1.	Philadelphia 5, Boston 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Chicago 10, New York 3 (ten innings).

No other games scheduled.
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

TEAM STANDINGS	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul	68
Indianapolis	65
Minneapolis	62
Kansas City	57
Louisville	57
Columbus	40
Toledo	38
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis	62
New York	62
Detroit	57
Chicago	53
Cleveland	54
Washington	43
Philadelphia	41
Boston	40
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	61
St. Louis	62
Chicago	58
Pittsburgh	55
Cincinnati	52
Brooklyn	50
Philadelphia	49
Boston	33

Meadows Of Pills

There is no question as to who is the most valuable player on the Philadelphia Nationals.

The honor goes to Pitcher Lee Meadows. The bespectacled twirler of the Phillies is a remarkable player. On a winning team he would be regarded as a wonder.

The fact that for several years he has been with a tallender has in no way affected his work. He always gives his best efforts.

Meadows is wise in the art of pitching, a good student of human nature, fighting valiantly for a lost cause.

Two other players who have proved their worth to the Phillies are Catcher Henline and the veteran infielder, Art Fletcher. Henline's excellent work behind the bat has won much praise.



LEE MEADOWS

MENASHA SKIDS INTO DEFEAT IN KAUKAUNA PARK

Most of Game is Played in Drizzle—Menasha Uses Flock of Pitchers

Kaukauna—The Electric City Valley league baseball team got a firm hold on third position Sunday afternoon when it defeated Menasha 11 to 1 in a game that was continued after the fourth inning following a downpour of rain that swamped the diamond. The victory put Kaukauna half a game behind Oshkosh and a tie for second place in the race. Lester Smith hit his third home run and scored two runs ahead of him in the fourth inning just before the deluge came. He secured four hits and a walk in five chances.

The local players were eager to get half the game played before the weather man put a stop to events but the Menasha players argued so long that the place was swimming and they were forced to take refuge. Umpire Dues, however, ordered the game continued in the mud fifteen minutes later. Hank Schultz, the elongated spitballer, gracefully retired in the fifth round after three hits and a walk made things look equally for him. From then it was a free for all and everybody tried his hand at shooting the slippery pill over the plate. Not less than five men occupied the rubber for the visitors.

Marty Lamers pitched real old time baseball, allowing only five scattered hits and issuing three free passes, one of which helped Menasha score its lone tally in the fifth stanza. Menasha pitchers allowed 15 safe drives and gave 5 walks.

The battle started in great shape. The ground had been dried as well as possible but was sticky. Gill led off with a hit but was caught in a double play on third when Leopold fled to Marty Lamers. Les Smith also led off with a drive through third but was stranded when three men rolled out. In the second frame Sylvester hit safely but nothing happened. Schultz fanned two men in the local half of the second.

The Pats became dangerous in the third round. Delmore garnered one of his two hits and Spies walked after two were out. Spies was forced at second for the third out on Leopold's grounder.

DAVEY STARTS TALLY

Davey broke a long hitless period and started the last of the third with a clean single. Marty sacrificed him and second and Davey scored on Lefty Smith's single. Bruntigan's hit scored Smith. In the fourth Kaukauna annexed four more runs. Smith's homer over the right field fence accounting for three tallies. The inning was featured by laughable baserunning. The local men all but stole the diamond from the visitors. After two were out T. Lamers singled, stole second and Davey walked. On Marty Lamers' single his brother scored and Davey stopped on third while the ball was being thrown to the plate. The visiting moundmen were hit freely after the rain and Kaukauna added two more in the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh. The game was called after that round.

Weisgerber was passed in Menasha's half of the fifth and scored on Gill's double after Delmore's had singled and sent him to second. The wet slippery ground made it impossible to run fast. Two double plays were completed when runners slipped about in the mud. Menasha protested the game when they were required to continue play.

KAUKAUNA

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Les. Smith, rf.	4	3	4	1	0	0
Bruntigan, 3b.	4	2	1	0	0	
Flanagan, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	
Eichrodt, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	
Byrne, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	
Lou Smith, 2b.	4	2	2	1	0	
T. Lamers, ss.	3	2	2	3	1	
Davey, c.	2	1	2	0	0	
M. Lamers, p.	3	1	3	4	0	
Totals	32	11	15	21	10	

MENASHA

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Gill, 3b.	3	0	2	1	0	
Spies, ss.	1	0	0	2	1	
Leopold, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	
Herzog, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	
Schmidt, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	
Sylvester, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	
Weisgerber, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	
Delmore, c.	3	0	2	1	0	
Schultz, p, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	
Beyer, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	24	1	5	21	7	

Summary: Home run, Les. Smith; two base hits, Gill, Lou Smith, T.

HORTONVILLE IS VICTOR IN SUNDAY GAME; SCORE 8-6

Change in Lineup of Hortonville Aggregation Proves Successful

Hortonville's County league team succeeded in trimming the Freedom outfit in Sunday's game by the score of 8 to 6. The contest was called in the last half of the eighth inning on account of rain.

The switch in the Hortonville lineup and the addition of a new man seemed to add the necessary pep to the team, which was lacking last Sunday. Remmel, who has been doing the hurling for Hortonville, was transferred to short and Lash was used to pitch most of the game. In the eighth inning Lash went to third and Ludowicz, who had been covering that sack in the absence of Dabreiner who was injured last Sunday, went on the mound. Lash worked well at the pitching game, striking out five batters and allowing no walks. Lukowicz struck out one man in his short stay on the hill.

Freedom's team appeared with several new faces in the lineup. Van Sister, at short, Van Boon, at first, and Yanther at third were the new members. Nelson's pitching was not up to his usual form. He struck out but two batters while Hortonville gathered 15 hits. The Hortonville pitchers gave a total of 12 walkups.

Two-baggers were made by Remmel, Rogers and Killinger of Hortonville and Harties of Freedom.

Following is the box score:

HORTONVILLE	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Remmel, ss.	5	2	1	1			
Klinger, 1b.	5	3	0	2			
Sterns, 2b.	4	1	1	0			
Holt, c.	4	1	0	0			
Lukowicz, p.	3b.	4	1	0			
Rogers, cf.	4	2	0	0			
Knutzen, lf.	4	1	1	0			
Lash, p.	3b.	4	2	3			
Ok, rf.	4	2	1	0			
Total	38	15	8	4			

FREEDOM

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Yanther, ss.	5	0	0	0		
Servas, cf.	5	2	0	0		
H. Schommer, c.	5	4	2	0		
Gehr, lf.	4	1	0	0		
Harties, 3b.	4	1	0	0		
Van Sister, ss.	4	2	1	0		
Sanderfoot, rf.	4	0	1	2		
Van Boon, 1b.	4	0	2	0		
Nelson, p.	4	2	0	0		
Total	39	12	6	5		

RAIN HALTS DALE-KIMBERLY CONTEST

The County league game between the Kimberly and Dale teams at Dale Sunday was brought to a close by rain in the last of the fourth inning. At this time the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Kimberly outfit. Dale was putting up a very good game and indications were that if Kimberly won it would not have been a walk away. The contest will be played off later in the season.

SHINNERS SHINES IN GAME WITH ST. PAUL

Toledo—Toledo and St. Paul divided Sunday's double header, the Saints taking the first, 8 to 3, and the Hens the second, 5 to 3. In the opening game Terry gave poor support. Shinners, who came here from the Giants, made a great one handed shot top stab of a line drive by Gonzales. In the second game Toledo bunched hits off Martin, while Ayers kept the blows scattered.

Lamers. Stolen bases, Bruntigan, T. Lamers. Struck out, by Schultz, 3; by Lamers, 2; base on balls, off Lamers, 3; off Menasha, 5; sacrifice hits, Elchrodt, M. Lamers; double plays, Gill to Delmore to Herzog; M. Lamers to Bruntigan, Lou Smith to T. Lamers to Byrne; Les Smith to Byrne.

SHEBOYGAN HAS ONE RUN LEAD AS BATTLE IS ENDED

Rains Put Stop to Valley League Contest in Oshkosh in Second Inning

Sheboygan's welcome into the Valley league was a somewhat soggy one, for after playing a little over one inning of the game scheduled here Sunday, Umpire Kuhn called an end to the fracas with Sheboygan leading by a 1 to 0 score. The heavy rains of last week with those of Sunday morning put the diamond in terrible condition. In spite of a liberal sprinkling of sawdust and huge quantities of gasoline which were burned on the infield, the diamond, even before the game started, was in bad shape.

It was decided, however, after a large crew of men had done their best, to play the game. Because thunder clouds threatened, the game was started at 2:40. Play had scarcely started when a fine rain began to fall which increased steadily to a driving downpour. After one Sheboygan man had been to bat in the second inning, Umpire Kuhn called the game.

Sheboygan started things off in the first inning and had a 1 to 0 lead. Heilberger, first Sheboygan man at the plate was retired, Wittig to Boettge. Brilmeler drew a walk and Kores singled over second. Brilmeler in running to second, however, lost sight of the base and missed it completely so that Wittig on a peg from Rodus caught him fifteen feet from the bag. With two down and a man on first, Braun doubled to center scoring Kores. Bartzon fanned, retiring the side.

Oshkosh had an excellent opportunity to score in its half but missed. Wittig led off with a single and Boettge duplicated the stunt, both hits going into short left. Rodus laid down a pretty sacrifice, advancing both men. Poehlman was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases. Stevenson hit one that landed almost in front of the plate. Kober, Sheboygan catcher, forced Wittig at home and then attempted to catch Stevenson at first for a double but failed. Millaeger grounded out retiring the side.

Wangman was out Poehlman to Boettge. By that time the rain was descending in a steady downpour and Umpire Kuhn called the players in. Both Crutcher and Braun had two hits against them, one of those of Crutcher being a double. Crutcher fanned one man and issued a walk. Braun fanned none and issued no walks but hit one man. Umpires Kuhn and Below handled the game. The Sheboygan team was accompanied by a host of rooters.

RALLY IN TENTH WINS FOR CHICAGO OVER GIANTS, 10-3

Osborne Pitches Stellar Game—Chicago Tallies Eight Runs in Tenth

New York—A Chicago batting rally in the tenth inning, yielding eight runs, enabled the Cubs to defeat the New York Giants in the fifth game of their series on Sunday, 10 to 3. The game was close and hard fought until the tenth, when the Cubs bunched a barrage of hits with errors and bases on balls. Osborne pitched brilliantly and drove in the two runs in the second inning which enabled the visitors to carry the game into an extra inning. Score: Chicago .0200000000—10 12 1. N. York .000100010—3 8 3. Batteries: Osborne and O'Farrell; Ryan, V. Barnes, J. Barnes and Smith.

RUTH HITS 20TH; YANKEES DEFEAT DETROIT 11 TO 6

New York Piles Up Seven Tallies Off Pilleto in First Inning

Detroit—An overflow crowd saw New York defeat Detroit, 11 to 6, in the opening game of the series here on Sunday. The Yankees piled up a seven run lead off of Pilleto in the first two innings, and the Tigers were never able to overcome this. Babe Ruth hit his twentieth homer of the year in the sixth inning with one man on base while Johnson was pitching. The score: New York 2500002002—11 15 2. Detroit .003002001—6 9 2. Batteries: Bush and Schang; Pilleto, Johnson, Cole and Woodall, Bassler.

BROWNS DEFEAT GRIFFS
St. Louis—The Browns knocked Walter Johnson off the rubber on Sunday and easily defeated Washington, 4 to 4, for their fourth straight victory. Two home runs by Tobin, one in the third inning with the bases filled, and another in the seventh featured. Score: Washington 102000010—4 9 3. St. Louis .20500010—8 12 1.

COMBINED LOCKS BEATS K-C TEAM BY COUNT OF 7-4

Pocan Pitches Star Game for Kimberly But Loses on Poor Support

Before a crowd of nearly 1,200 people the Combined Locks team of the Industrial league maintained its undefeated record by defeating the Kimberly team 7 to 4.

Combined Locks opened up in the first inning by getting three runs and followed by one each in the second, third and fourth. Their seventh and last tally was registered in the sixth frame.

Kimberly failed to score until the third inning when they got a run, followed by two more in the third, one in the sixth and the fourth and last in the eighth frame.

Pocan pitched a stellar game for the Kimberly team striking out 16 men but lost the contest on loose support by his teammates.

The result of this game virtually decides the championship of the league in favor of Combined Locks.

Locke	4	1	1	16	0
Leemers	5	1	0	0	1
Len Smith	5	0	1	6	0
B. Thein	4	2	2	0	0
Kroenke	2	0	0	1	0
C. Pohan	4	0	2	0	2
Sanderfoot	2	0	0	2	0
J. Pohan	4	0	0	1	0



Radiograms For You Every Night in the Post-Crescent

It is wonderful to know that one man can make his message heard by thousands of people in a few moments time. With a radio set and slight effort he places his message in your home and at the same time in many thousand other homes. So it is with Wants Ads in the Post-Crescent. A man wants something. He may want to buy, sell, exchange, borrow, rent or give something away. To fill this Want he broadcasts his message over Appleton and the surrounding country, but with a Want Ad instead of a radio set. Every night practically 200 messages of this kind are sent out by the various people who want something. They are sent to you as well as the other fellow. A few minutes spent each day reading Post-Crescent WANT ADS will save money for you.

Think what it means to persons who have something for sale to be able for a few cents, to send their messages to nearly 40,000 people most of whom are within telephoning distance from them. Without a single doubt no matter what they have to sell someone of these readers of The Post-Crescent will want what these persons have to sell. Seldom, is a Want Ad run in The Post-Crescent that does not produce inquiries for the advertiser. Would the space permit, thousands of examples of the successful results that people have obtained through The Post-Crescent Want Ads might be quoted here.

**40,000
READERS
DAILY**

If you are in the market for something you no doubt realize that the more people who offer what you want, for sale, the better price you will get on it. By using a Want Ad in The Post-Crescent when you wish to buy, you will immediately be in touch with a great many people who have exactly what you want and one of those persons will sell to you at the price you wish to pay. One person recently wished to purchase an ice box to be used at a summer cottage. For over a week that party read the furniture for sale ads, waiting for some one to offer an ice box for sale. Finally tired of waiting the person ran a Wanted to Buy Ad. Within four days that person could have had her choice of five or six ice boxes.

HAVE YOU

- Anything around the home not needed
- A room or house to rent.
- A house to sell.
- Lost an article.
- Found an article.
- Money to loan
- An automobile to sell.
- A motorcycle to sell.
- A bicycle to sell.
- Need for help.
- A vacant lot to sell
- Any article to exchange
- A farm to sell.
- Chickens to sell.
- Pigs to sell.
- Cattle to sell.
- Any tires to sell.
- Any furniture to sell.

*If Your Answer is YES to
Either of These Questions*

PHONE 543

Tell the Adtaker exactly what you want. The Adtaker will suggest that you tell certain things about your proposition. The motive of this is that the more you tell of your proposition the better the results you will get from your ad. To get the best possible result from your ad you must present the proposition in the best possible manner.

All ads from out of the city must be accompanied by the cash covering insertions desired. Write your ad, count the words and then refer to the rate card at the top of the Want Ad column. This will save delaying your ad.

DO YOU

- Want to rent a room or home.
- Want to find a lost article.
- Want to borrow money.
- Want a position.
- Want to buy a home.
- Want to buy a farm.
- Want to rent a farm.
- Want to buy an auto.
- Want to buy a bicycle.
- Want to buy a motorcycle.
- Want to buy a vacant lot.
- Want to exchange anything.
- Want to buy any cattle.
- Want to buy a stock of merchandise.
- Want to employ help.
- Want to buy used tires.

The Post-Crescent Want Ads Work For You While The World Rests

PHONE--MAIL--BRING YOUR WANT AD TODAY

